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Tonight Mr Strachey is dining with Li Gen, No. 1 in the Supreme Commander and Defence Minister. Later he is flying by a Royal Air Force Dakota to Calcutta to board a British Overseas Airways Corporation plane for London.

His visit to Burma was officially described as private.—Reuter.

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**Cold War Embraces Antarctic**

Washington, June 9.—Russia apparently opened a new cold war offensive today when the Soviet Union delivered to the State Department a memorandum "concerning the Antarctic."

The Russian Charge D'Affaires, Mr Vladimir Bazykin, handed the memo to the Under-Secretary of State, Mr James Webb, during a 10-minute conference. The Department spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, said it "concerned the Antarctic."

It is understood similar notes were sent by Russia to other nations, claiming territory in the South Polar region.

Two years ago, the United States sought to interest other claimant nations in some form of international control for the Antarctic, but nothing came of it.

Other sources said they believed the note expressed Russia's desire to be present at any international conversations on settlement of territorial claims in the Antarctic.—United Press.

**BBC BRIBERY PROBE**

London, June 9.—Scotland Yard stated today that it is to probe allegations of bribery at the State-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation.

The Director of Public Prosecutions has asked for a full police investigation of a secret report passed to him last month by Sir William Haley, Director-General of the BBC.—Reuter.

**Master Plan To Defeat World's Dollar Crisis**

**TRUMAN SAYS BLUEPRINT EXPECTED THIS YEAR**

Columbia, Missouri, June 9.—President Truman declared here today that his Government was now preparing a master plan to complete the defeat of the world dollar crisis after the end of Marshall Aid in 1952 and thus to strengthen free nations against Communist encroachment.

**INDICTED FOR ATOM SPYING**

New York, June 9.—Harry Gold, a Philadelphia chemist, and two unidentified persons were indicted today by a Brooklyn Federal Grand Jury on charges of conspiring with the British Fuchs, to turn American atomic secrets over to Russia.

The identity of the co-conspirators—named as John Doe, alias John, and Richard Roe, alias Sam—probably never will be known, as the correct names are "unknown" to the Grand Jury.

Gold was arrested by the FBI in Philadelphia on May 23 after an extensive search. He has indicated that he will plead guilty. He indicated this at the preliminary hearing. Federal Judge James McGranery to appoint an attorney for his defence.—United Press.

**Air Commander In Iraq**

London, June 9.—The Air Ministry announced today the appointment of Air Commander George Robert Beamish as Commander of the British Air Headquarters in Iraq with the acting rank of Air Vice-Marshal.—United Press.

He expected his special assistant, Mr Gordon Gray, to submit a blueprint later this year for both public and private action to continue the task so well begun with the Marshall Plan to achieve a healthy flow of world trade and investment and prevent Communism from moving in.

The President said the Marshall Plan had brought a great revival of faith in freedom and hope for the future among the Western European countries.

"Today everyone of the Marshall Plan countries is stronger and better able to resist Communism and to work for peace than at any time since the war ended," he declared.

"The numbers and the influence of Communists within the borders have been steadily receding. In the last two years, the Communists have received progressively fewer votes in every election held in Marshall Plan countries."

**FLOW OF TRADE**

"In addition, our aid under the Marshall Plan has directly influenced in many countries outside Europe and has helped to restore the flow of international trade.

"Despite the steady progress made, most of the nations of Western Europe are still not economically self-supporting. If we were to take away our assistance now, they would still be unable to pay for all the things they need to buy from us and from other countries. The result would be a sudden drop in living standards, weakened defences and a greater opportunity for the Communists to move in."

"That must not happen—it would be disastrous for the Europeans and for us, too. Instead, we must keep on working to build sound economic conditions without which there can be no security or progress for free men."

**PEACE FOUNDATION**

The President said that for the next two years this task would be carried on under the Marshall Plan, but America's vital interests in a healthy world economy would not end in 1952.

"It will be just as necessary then as it is today to have a secure economic foundation for world peace," he declared.

President Truman declared that the "peace foundation" is leading a straight fight against the "great scientific achievements of today had brought greater dangers with them, they had also brought greater opportunities for human advancement."

"Our scientific achievements can be used for good, and need not be used for evil," he exclaimed.

"Our civilization need not wind up in disaster. It can go on to greater heights. Those who are frightened and dismayed do not have the faith that men will use scientific advances for good. They see only the dangers in the world—not the opportunities."

**THE SOLUTION**

President Truman said that the processes of democratic debate, bringing as they did in America "high standards of living and freedom," could find the solution to this and other new problems.

"Dictators and tyrants, who thought our political debate indicated indecision and weakness, have found to their dismay that, instead, those decisions are a source of wisdom and a sign of strength," he declared.

"This has been demonstrated dramatically in the postwar years when America found herself the strongest single nation on earth, faced with the unprecedented task of helping the other nations—most of them prostrate—to recover."

**PLAIN INTENT**

"Furthermore, it would be clear that our nation did not want to help world recovery," he said.

"Instead, that nation wishes to prolong and intensify the misery of others so that it could gain domination over them. The plain intent of the nation was to overthrow the tradition of freedom which is shared by our country and many others."

Faced with the alternative of an isolationist attempt to withstand Communist aggression on her own or to work with others to build a common peace, America overwhelmingly chose the path of co-operation and defiance against the dangerous fulfillment of isolationism.

"We have backed that choice with deeds," President Truman declared.—Reuter.

**Typhoid In Leipzig**

Berlin, June 9.—The West German newspaper, Der Tag, said today that 880 persons are stricken with typhoid in the Soviet-occupied Leipzig. It said the typhoid outbreak was caused by tinmed horsemeat, sold in the State-run "free shops."

The newspaper said the outbreak resulted in some deaths, but did not say how many.—United Press.

**Miss Australia**



Miss Australia of 1950 is 19-year-old honey blonde Margaret Hughes. She is shown as she arrived at Australia House in London. She is wearing a wickerwork hat trimmed with an Oriental scarf. (Central Press).

**SIX KILLED IN PRISON MUTINY**

Patiala, India, June 9.—Six prisoners were killed in a mutiny in Patiala Central Jail yesterday when wardens fired on convicts attacking a visiting prison Inspector-General, it was officially stated here tonight.

Thirty-nine other people, including 25 warders, were injured when 300 prisoners, armed with staves and spikes, marched to the prison gates in an effort to break out.

An official communique tonight described the incident as a "mutiny" and said that 300 prisoners, armed with improvised weapons, attempted to break out of the prison gates.

The communique said that the convicts attacked the Inspector-General who tried to persuade them to return to the cells. A tear gas charge proved useless, the communique added, and prison guards were ordered to open fire.

It was unofficially learned tonight that the prisoners finally surrendered after taking up their positions behind the cells and attacking any approaching official.

The President of the Patiala States Union, Sardar Gian Singh Rawat, tonight ordered a Magisterial inquiry into the riot.

The Chief Minister of the State Union, Sardar Giani Singh Rawat, tonight ordered a Magisterial inquiry into the riot.

Meanwhile the jail authorities are patently watching developments, reluctant to use force in their anxiety to avoid further bloodshed.—Reuter.

**H.K. Action Criticised**

London, June 9.—The weekly, The Economist, today criticised the Hongkong Government for withholding transit visas to Chinese territory for Chinese students stranded in Britain because of the collapse of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

It said: "Some of these students cannot return to China because the only practical route of entry is by Hongkong, and the Hongkong Government has been unwilling to grant visas for passage into Chinese territory."

The Economist admitted there are "good administrative reasons" for the attitude, including the risk of admitting Communist sympathisers.—United Press.

**HUKS ORDER TOTAL WAR TO OUST QUIRINO**

Manila, June 9.—The Hukbalahap dissidents in the Philippines have ordered "total mobilisation" of the Communist Party membership for the purpose of overthrowing the Quirino Government by means of economic, productive, and political subversion, as well as by military operations, according to documents turned over to the authorities by a former American soldier who deserted to live among the rebels.

**Japanese Intensify Anti-Red Drive**

Tokyo, June 9.—The Japanese police intensified their drive on the Communists today, arresting three persons in Osaka, including one woman, for spreading anti-American propaganda.

Thus six Communists have been jailed by the Japanese since Wednesday morning, the day after General MacArthur purged the Red hierarchy from politics.

The arrested today were two men, and one woman, all members of the Osaka branch of the Communist Party. Two others from Osaka, the chairman of the South Osaka branch of the Communist party and a Party member were arrested on Wednesday.

On Thursday the police arrested the Communist chairman of the government workers union in Tokyo. Warrants are out for two others.

All prisoners are in Tokyo and Osaka jails awaiting trial, probably before Japanese courts. In addition, the police are holding two labour union leaders for organising a rally protesting against the United States Army court sentences on the eight Japanese for a Memorial Day assault on American soldiers. The order prohibiting demonstrations in Tokyo was extended "indefinitely."

The police also made at least three raids on Communist, or suspected Red headquarters in Tokyo.—United Press.

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etc.  
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COLOR CARTOONS AND VARIETY  
PROGRAMME  
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## A startling study takes a film team far from Spring in Park Lane

Last Tuesday, at the Plaza Cinema in London, the King and Queen attended the world premiere of a new film—the first time (Royal Command performances excepted) they have been to the pictures in public since the opening of "Hamlet."

The film, which they have asked specially to see, is Herbert Wilcox's "Odette." It is the screen version of Mrs. Odette Churchill's famed wartime adventures as a British agent in France and as a prisoner of the Nazis in a German concentration camp.

Odette is played in the film by Anna Neagle. Does that mean that this is a gay, unalloyed comedy in the spirit of Miss Neagle's light-hearted flirtations with

Michael Wilding in those popular Mayfair films?

Look at this photograph, torn from the film itself, and the first picture from the film to be published—and you will have your answer.

The paint and powder have been wiped from the Neagle face. The hair is matted. The eyes are frightened and hunted, because they see brutish Nazi torturers coming their way with new methods of probing secrets.

Yes, it is a new Anna Neagle, the chocolate-box smile forgotten, the pretty simper thrown away—as she relives the excitements, terrors, and privations of one of the most heroic and moving side-shows of the war.

For Herbert Wilcox, as for Anna herself, "Odette" means a revolution. These were the two people who gave Britain light entertainment, in those films with Wilding, at a moment

when cinemagoers wanted to laugh and not think. They did it so successfully that, practically by themselves, they saved the British film industry from bankruptcy.

Now Wilcox (perhaps the shrewdest film-maker of them all) has sensed the need for a change of style, of subject, of emotional appeal. Where he wooed your smiles before, he is now out to stir your heart and lift your pride.

### A new trend

In making "Odette" he is pioneering a new trend in British films—and perhaps providing the answer to all those successful pictures about America's achievements in the war.

Where they went for spectacle, for gallantry and endurance on the big scale, Wilcox has chosen to epitomise Britain's struggle through one person and one person alone.

Will the world public be won by tears where once they were won by laughter and gay tomfoolery?  
It is the biggest gamble of the Wilcox-Neagle saga.

—(London Express Service)

## This is Emma Bovary...



It is a game with many on reading a novel to pick the actors who should play its characters on the screen. It is not improbable that many would have picked Jennifer Jones for Emma Bovary without a second thought.

More interesting are the three men in Emma's life. In casting "Madame Bovary" which opens today, M-G-M picked on one American and two European stars.  
Van Heflin plays Dr Charles Bovary. The French star, Louis Jourdan was picked for Rodolphe Boulanger, the worldly aristocrat who casts aside the would-be worldly Emma when she is desperate.

For the third lover, the weak law clerk, Leon Dupuis, the choice fell on Christopher Kent, whom Swedish movie fans used to know as Alf Kjellin, the star of the Swedish films "Frenzy" with Mai Zetterling, and "Appassionata" with Viveca Lindfors.  
Metro thought it over and decided that three male leads opposite Jennifer were not enough. They decided to throw Gustave Flaubert himself—the author—into the story. The explanation given is that James Mason wanted so much to play the role.  
So the story begins and ends with the famous court case against Flaubert which followed the publication of the most sensational novel of the late 1850s, then described even by the French as "immoral."

### A Woman Screamed

A woman visitor screamed when Dennis Morgan accidentally sat down on a baby during the filming of "Pretty Baby" at Warner Bros.  
But the "baby" was just a doll being used in the picture, which is a comedy about the advertising business.  
No harm was done except that Dennis—got his trousers wet. The doll was one of those life-like ones.

## There's a lot of courage to some Hollywood people

By MELROSE GOWER

Many a pugilistic star, battered to the canvas under a rain of punches, rises from the resin to knock out his cocky opponent.

And many a movie star, believe it or not, fights off pain, affliction and physical handicap to continue courageously in his or her career. The Hollywoods are filled with them—Jane Greer, Ann Blyth, Susan Peters, Ben Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon, Hal Russell, to name a few at random.

Jane Greer's face is her fortune; a mobile face, filled with expression. One morning, when she was a young girl with stage and screen ambitions, Jane awoke with the entire left side of her face paralyzed.

Doctors could do nothing for her, so Jane Greer did something for herself. She started making faces at her mirror, kept it up for one long, disturbing year, brought her facial muscles under control, then became a movie star.

Ann Blyth was a youngster of 17 when she came to Hollywood, and won an Academy Award nomination for her brilliant performance in "Mildred Pierce." Her career threatened to end right there. Vacationing in the San Bernardino mountains, she was hurled from a speeding toboggan and suffered a broken back.

The plucky girl licked misfortune, and now she's the happy, healthy co-star of Farley Granger and Joan Evans in Samuel Goldwyn's "Our Very Own."

How many of you fans know that Van Johnson has a silver plate in his head?

How come? Almost ten years ago, after playing parts in the "Dr. Gillespie" series, Johnson was awarded an important role with Spencer Tracy in "A Guy Named Joe."

On the day of the assignment the young actor was the victim of a car crash that left him hovering between life and death for many months. But his courageous heart carried him through the long ordeal; Metro held up the production of "A Guy Named Joe"—and Van Johnson became a star.

They say Susan will never walk again—but right now, still in her wheel chair, she's touring the East in the stage version of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

What's a wheel chair, more or less, anyway? Lionel Barrymore, a victim of arthritis, has been touring sound stages in one for the past ten years. Walter Pidgeon was trapped between two rolling gun carriages in World War I. He spent 18 months in a hospital. He wasted three years convalescing after his discharge, but he never quit fighting.

progress toward an acting career.  
And who can ever forget Harold Russell, the handless veteran in "The Best Years of Our Lives?"

### THE SIREN



Hollywood has finally rediscovered the lost continent of Atlantis. It had to for Maria Montez, who plays the siren. Two French officers, Jean Pierre Aumont and Dennis O'Keefe, get lost in the North African desert and find Atlantis. They find Montez and the first lost world in many screen years. "The Siren of Atlantis" is the week-end attraction at the King's Theatre.

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*TOKYO JOE*

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ROXY AT 11.30 A.M. BROADWAY at 12.00 Noon  
Laurel & Hardy in A Selected Programme  
"Jitterbugs" "Technicolor  
Cartoons"  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture From: 20th Century-Fox Studios  
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"SOUTHERN YANKEE" M-G-M PICTURE

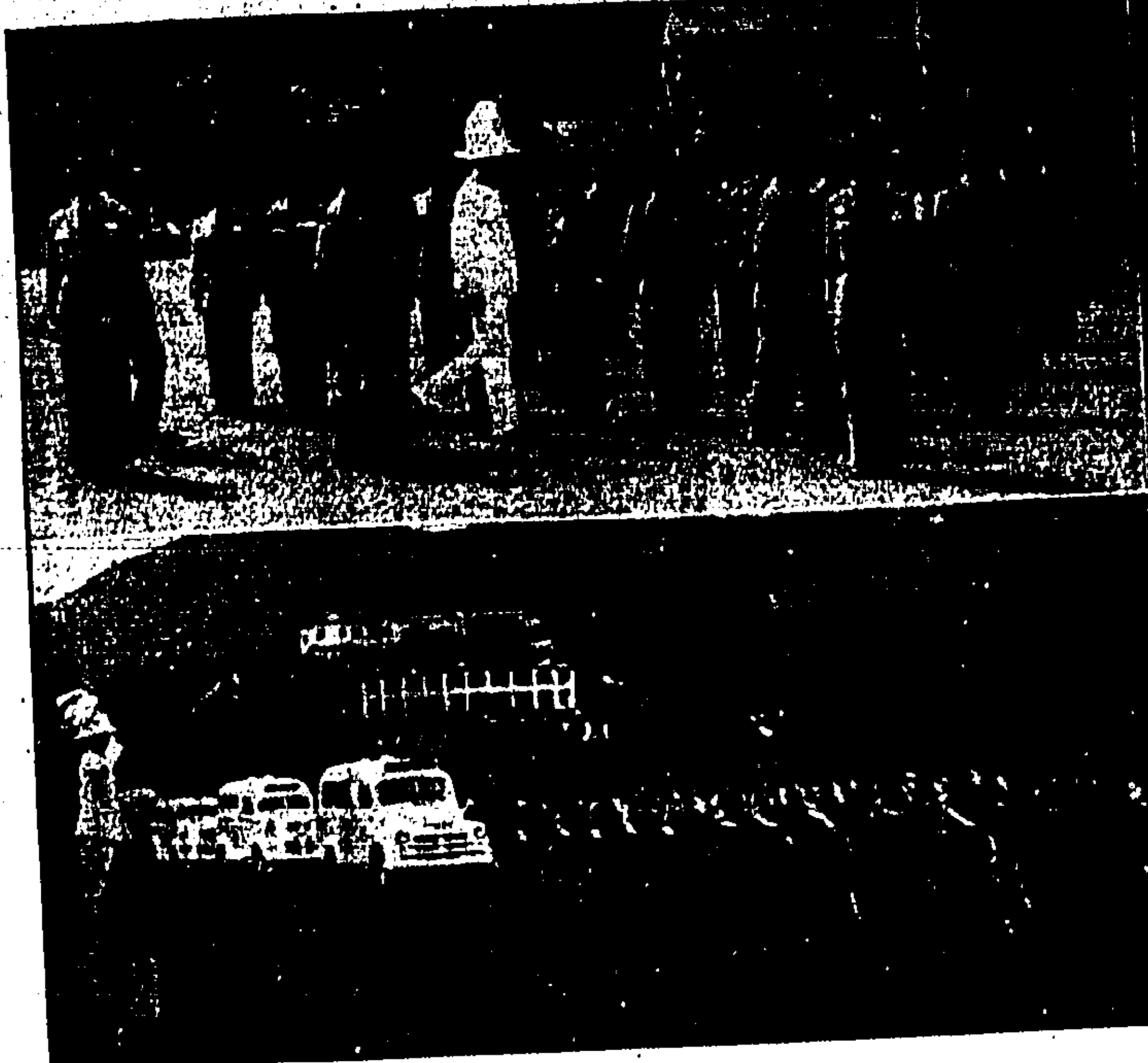


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THREE scenes at the annual inspection of the St John Ambulance Brigade by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at Caroline Hill last Sunday. All sections of the Brigade were on parade, and took part in demonstrations of first aid. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



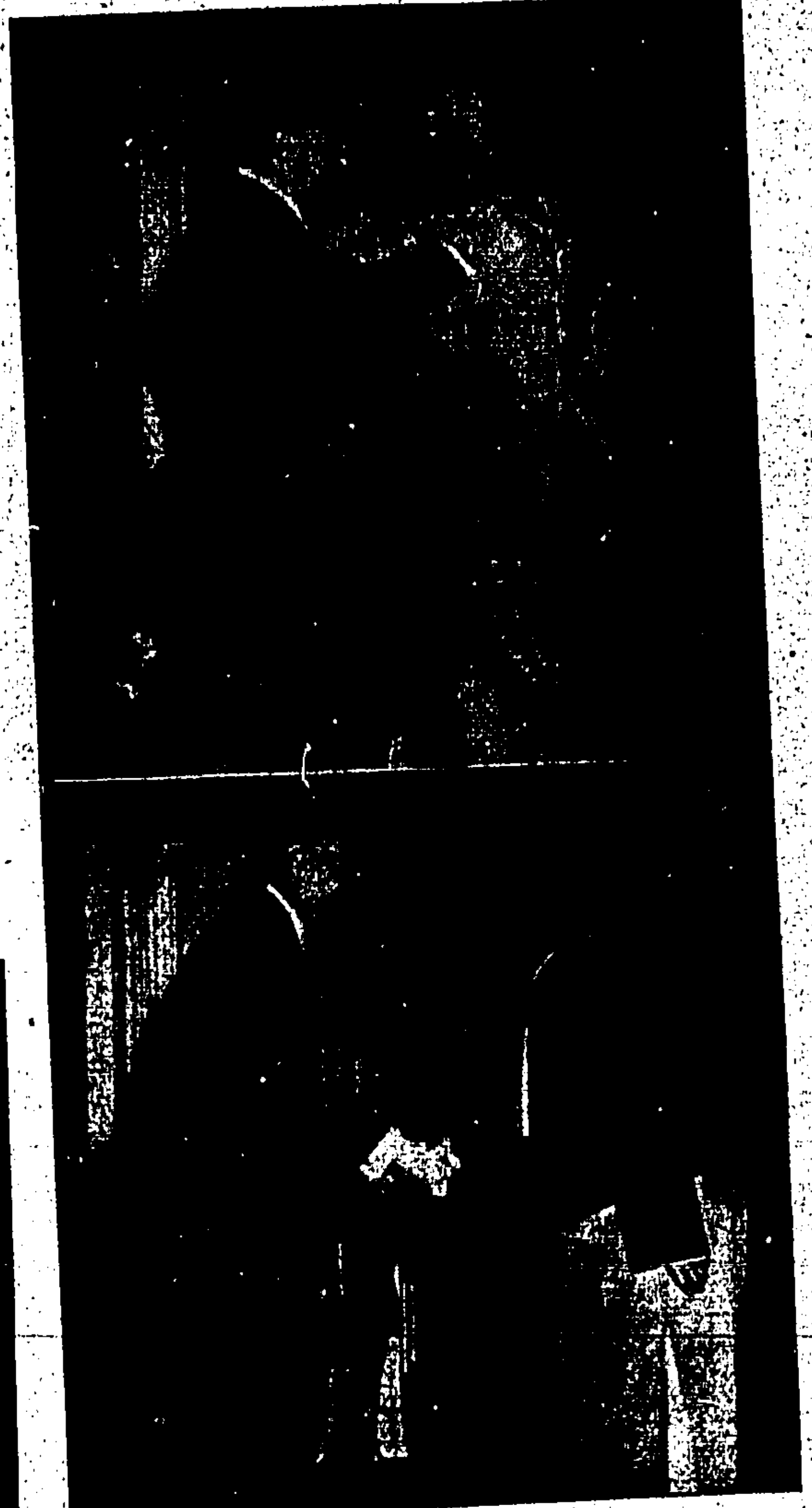
GROUP outside St Teresa's Church on Sunday last after the wedding of Mr Robert William Norris and Miss Francesca Mary Rull. (Ming Yuen)



LEFT: Father T. F. Ryan speaking at the Kowloon Rotary Club meeting last week on his travels in Italy. Seated is Mr Elmer Tsu, President of the Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THIS year's graduates in Engineering at the Hongkong University, with Faculty members, at the graduation dinner held at the Kwong Chow Restaurant. (Ming Yuen)



INSIGNIA of awards made by His Majesty the King to Hongkong residents were presented by HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at Government House last week. Upper picture shows the Governor pinning the King's Police Medal on Mr. K. A. Bidmead. Mr Ma Tsui-chiu, who was awarded a Certificate of Honour, is seen in lower picture shaking hands with the Governor. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Party at Sheko Beach last Sunday gathered to celebrate the third birthday of little Bobby Mok. (Nathan Photos)



ARTS graduates of the Hongkong University pose for a group photograph with Faculty members at their graduation dinner, held at the Golden Dragon Restaurant last Sunday evening. (Ming Yuen)

## BARGAIN SALE

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TO SATURDAY, JUNE 17th

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MR Osman Bin Talip and his bride, formerly Miss Khalila Begum Karim, after their wedding last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs Leung Shao-hai after their wedding at the Hongkong Hotel last week. The bride was formerly Miss Chan Ku-shun. (Ming Yuen)

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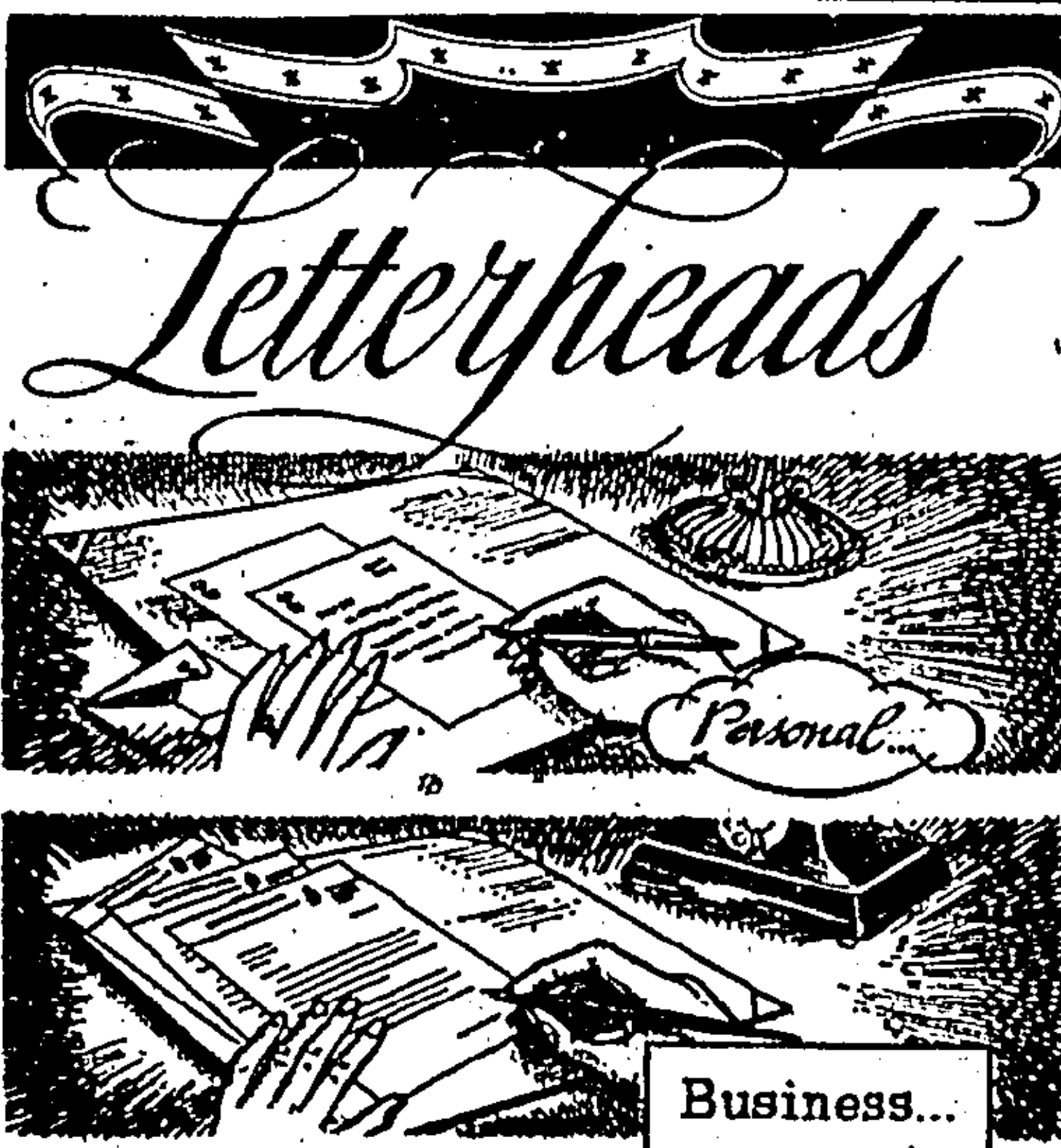
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Per Yard

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Bike's Supporters No. 10  
@ \$4

Sylvan Soap Flakes  
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST



ONE KNOT . . . AND YOU GET THIS!  
SHIRT No. 1 — tied to give a bare midriff

## Your steak, sir—off a Picasso painting

By Elizabeth Toomey

Plates copied from Picasso originals are the latest art forms aimed at average American homes.

"I understand Picasso would like one of his paintings in every American home," said Catharine Ogust, 29-year-old brunette who is responsible for the plate reproductions. "I've never met him, but these plates are exact copies of 18 of his originals, so he should be pleased to find them available to American families for only \$15."

The plates are made of a ceramic-like composition. The designs are imbedded in the composition by a heat process. "One of the plates is a copy of the one given Rita Hayworth when she married Ali Khan," Mrs Ogust said. Picasso has painted some 1,500 of the plates, but they're rarely put on the market for purchase. He keeps them or gives a rare few to friends.

The Rita Hayworth plate is called "The Dove." It has a fairly realistic looking dove painted in the center, against a dark brown background. Other designs are more confusing. One, called the "Double Face," has two black line profiles facing each other in the center. It's definitely modern, but Mrs Ogust says, "It's so Picasso that people like it."

She is an artist herself, but until she got the Picasso plate idea she confined her art to turning out hanging flower holders in her Brooklyn factory.

"They're sold in five and ten cent stores," she confessed. The artistic plates will be sold through department stores. Only one thing worried Mrs Ogust. Would the American buyers put the egg-shaped Picasso plate reproductions into use on the table? "Mr Picasso doesn't like for them to be used as plates. They're decorative pieces," she said. Someone noticed her arrangement of plates on a low coffee table in her penthouse studio and suggested that "guests might mistake them for ash trays." "If anybody ever uses them for ash trays," Mrs Ogust fervently exclaimed, "I hope Mr Picasso never finds out!"

Paint your pictures on the wall, suggested the National Society of Mural Painters, and build the room around them.

A breakfast room furnished with a mirror-topped table and delicate iron chairs had a wall of flowers painted by Paul Robertson. The murals were shown in room settings, in co-operation with the American Institute of Decorators.

"You can have mural painted on your wall for as little as three dollars a square foot," Robertson said. "I put two coats of lacquer over mine, and they're much more washable than regular wall paint."

A mural done on an aluminum foil background proved you can be fanciful with your wall decorations. Luman Martin Winter stuck aluminum foil on a canvas back with varnish, then painted a dramatic mural, "Gulls Over Manhattan."

Most of the murals, however, were painted on canvas and then pasted on the wall with regular wallpaper paste. If you move, the mural can be removed and go with you.



Gibson sailor of two shades of lavender straw braid, brimful of lilacs and banded with matching picot taffeta, edged in green velvet, complements "C" actress Cyd Charisse's afternoon dress.

## Anne Edwards searches the holiday crowds for Fashion Flair



### 'I found nothing to beat this...'

I SET out recently to find the cleverest Whitsun outfit. I took these three pictures with me. They were to be my standard of Fashion Flair. I could not find anything to beat them.

These three shirts are made from a man's wardrobe. They are three garments which would all look alike on men, but here are made to look different, unusual, and elegant. Why? Because the girl who wears them has the fashion know-how.

SHIRT NO. 1 is worn unbuttoned, the ends knotted tightly to give a bare midriff. With sleeves rolled up and a pair of brief black shorts, it makes her beach outfit.

SHIRT NO. 2 is turned back to front, worn outside the skirt and tightly belted to make a tunic. The back-to-front trick gives a high-collared neckline, brings the fullest part of the yoke across the bust. Sleeves worn long.

SHIRT NO. 3 is worn tucked inside a slim, dark skirt. The collar turned up gives it a Byronic look; the sleeves turned back to bracelet length.



SHIRT No. 2  
—with elegant cuffs

## And, looking around, I find the £5 and under ideas are getting better

WHAT makes this Whitsun different from the others? I say it is the number of really elegant clothes in the shops. And some of them quite cheap, too.

More good, simple copies of Paris fashions than ever before, less of those murdered Paris styles... the flying panels that hung limp, the big collars that flopped, the draping that bunched and bunched.

New this Whitsun: Shantung dresses at £5. Simple, small white feather hats at 40s. Cotton play-suits, specially treated so you can bathe in them, 45s. 8d. All-black or all-white ear-rings and beads (smart people mix them). Cotton sweat-shirts in plain white or black, 9s. Plain white pique gloves, 13s. 8d. Low-cut and slimly heeled American court shoes, 55s. Newest frilled or horseshoe organdie collars, 30s.

All that's needed from the dress manufacturers now is more pleasing, and cheaper.

**Pantaloons . . . —The casual**  
★ IN NEW YORK, where they are previewing autumn fashions, they are showing pantaloons which can be worn above or below the knee.

They are made of imitation pony fur, in a caramel shade, and are cut full on the hips and tightly fitted below the knee. They are also being shown in herringbone-checked jersey in bold black and white.

The designer suggests that, concealed by a matching skirt, they can be a comfort to cold-blooded girls in winter time!

### Memories

★ REMEMBER the Whitsun when... it was one egg a month... a visiting Hollywood star was a phenomenon... the London squares were bare... you couldn't buy nail varnish... a Big Three conference meant hope at last... the cupboard was full of iron rations... a headline like "Starved - out strikers quit!" made you sick at heart... "Oklahoma" had a first night... and the grocer slid two onions into your bag like smuggled gold?

### The dynamic—

★ SALESMANSHIP (American). She was a star's publicity agent and she poured words in torrents through the telephone...

"Look, honey, you wouldn't like me to mention the Hong-kong Telegraph and some little provincial paper in the same breath, would you? Okay, so you've had Dorothy Lamour in the Page Three Limousine. Listen Dorothy Lamour is a star. Tony Martin — period — star. Cyd Charisse — period — star. But this girl's PERSONALITY. You want to know what she'll be wearing. Let me tell you this girl is the most elegant woman in the United States. I've spent a million dollars on her clothes in 18 years — so am I qualified to talk or am I qualified? We don't boast about it — we think that's vulgar. But



SHIRT No. 3  
worn like a coat

don't tell me what Dorothy Lamour wore and what Cyd Charisse wore. Look, you wouldn't like it if I compared the Hongkong Telegraph with some little provincial paper...

★ SALESMANSHIP (British). He arrived at the office by appointment a little too public school to be true, and offered a card. From a leather brief-case he produced a series of astonishing ties—brilliant yellow, with handpainted crests in blue, red, and green.

He smiled politely and shrugged. "Frankly, they're not my cup of tea. But we've had orders for them—overcoat people like them. And they're genuine family shields — deceased families, of course."

"Mind you, this sort of thing isn't really our line. But one has to keep one's head above water."

### Baby-savers

★ JUST INVENTED—an automatic brake for prams. The brake is on until you push the pram—then the pressure on the handle releases the brake. Passed to the manufacturers.

### Eye-catchers

★ SEEN AROUND... six new ways of attracting attention: MRS DAVID NIVEN wearing a hat that looked as if she were going to a fancy-dress party... a bunny (light-fitting cap with two black feathers shaped like rabbit ears).... SARAH CHURCHILL carefully ruffling her hair to make it look careless... real tropical butterflies wired to a headband.... the white hair, enormous black quills hat and giant diamond earrings worn by MRS LILLIAN WINNEGER... urchin cut worn by GREGORY PECK, just the length most fashionable women want...

### Pinpoints

★ PRODUCT OF THE AGE: The GIRL who said: "Engaged? I don't think I am."

(London Express Service)

## Where Indian saris met gaberdines

By JOAN ERSKINE

LONDON.

EAST met West in London recently. At the British Industries Fair, brilliant silk Indian saris and long, tight Chinese dresses, mingle with elegant American gaberdine suits, and fine British tweeds.

Even more brilliant saris and robes were to be seen at the presentation parties at Buckingham Palace, where the costumes of Eastern visitors easily outshone the garden-party dresses and big hats of the Westerners.

A point that struck many people here as odd was the fact that Indian women, dressed exotically in centuries-old style, were accompanied by men dressed in the height of European fashion. And Arabian men, whose gleaming headresses and flowing robes gave them the appearance of fairy-tale desert sheikhs, were in company with women whose clothes were the last word in Parisian haute couture!

### Colour scheme

But the colour scheme for the woman in London is still sober navy and white. Illustrated are two typical outfits seen recently. The navy and white sweater with the new "Canoe" neckline, was sunning itself on the banks of the Serpentine; while the immaculate town suit, in navy wool hopsack, was taking an airing in Piccadilly. This suit has deep unusual revers, the points of which reach the waist.

The crisp bow-tie and slopping collar are a concession to the "masculine" element, which is at present popular.

Textile news comes from the British Industries Fair. Walking round its many miles of stands, in search of new ideas, I found that for the first time a flexible metallic film has been sprayed directly on to cotton and silk fabrics.

This makes a gleaming, moisture-resisting fabric which wears better than leather, is infinitely cheaper than gold kid (its only rival), and can be successfully used for shoes, dress trimmings, belts, handbags, buttons, flowers and gloves. It is soft to the touch, and different shades have been obtained by spraying sterling silver with gold, bronze, gunmetal and deep autumn gold.

### Fifty tartans

No fewer than fifty authentic tartans were exhibited on one stand—all in taffeta. Each was waterproofed, and this firm has also successfully applied the proofing process to silk, nylon, rayon, silk, gaberdine, cotton and tweed. How would you like a white rayon plique summer dress, guaranteed to be shower-proof?

Quite the most glamorous stockings there were two-colour nylons. For the first time we have forestalled our American competitors. They were in a variety of shades, beige and tan, copper and cream, pale blue and silver, grey and pink. The feet were in one colour, and gradually faded up the leg into the other shade.

The idea is that they can match both shoes and dress in a new way, and with the short evening dress, could be guaranteed to cause a sensation!

### Pleasantly haywire

Scams on nylons have gone pleasantly haywire. Some had a short seam up the front, others had a short one at the back, finishing at the calf with an embroidered arrow. Double nylon feet had the effect of booties, and imitation chain bracelets, worked into the stocking yarn, looked like slave anklets. These were designed to match a sparkling ornament on the shoe.



This immaculate town suit is in navy wool hopsack. Note the unusual revers which reach down to the waist.

The finest foulard silk dressing gowns, ties, scarfs and handkerchiefs for men, were printed with a genuine heraldic coat of arms, once belonging to famous extinct English families.

Perhaps, looking at it with a feminine eye, we are prejudiced, but we did not like a series of men's ties in satin-entitled "Symphony in Satin." Each tie sported a large musical instrument.

One actually had a keyboard cascading all the way down it. Colours were hectic. For a little gallery in masculine attire, we preferred tartan shirts, to be worn with plain ties; wonderful Fairisle hand-knitted socks; a short bench jacket in terry towelling; and a brocade Regency waistcoat.

### For the unpunctual

A particularly useful compact for unpunctual women was on show. Apart from the usual fittings, it boasted a clock face with hands which can be set to the time of the owner's next "date". A flowered pointer in the centre of the lid serves to indicate the "date" by means of brightly enamelled illustrations representing the theatre, hairdresser, cocktail-bar, lunch, tennis, cinema, dressmaker, milliner, bride, dentist, and rendezvous, aptly represented by large, crimson, heavy



# THE HONGKONG FREE PRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1956

## PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

### SNUG AND SMART



WITHOUT THE BREEZEWAY AND GARAGE, and with the second floor unfinished, bathroom and kitchen with dining alcove. Prefabricated, it can be erected on the purchaser's lot within a few days at a cost of approximately \$8,000.

By MARION CLYDE MCCARROLL

IT looks a bit incongruous standing, as it does, on a busy street corner in the mid-town section of New York City. But it won't be there much longer—that snug and smart little prefabricated house you see pictured above.

Some day in the near future it will be awarded to one of the thousands of people who have visited it

during the weeks it has stood there collecting admission fees to be turned over to a charitable organization. Then it will be set up where it belongs, out in some suburb of the city, or perhaps on a quiet road somewhere far away from New York.

Prototypes of the house, however, can be set up anywhere a purchaser chooses.

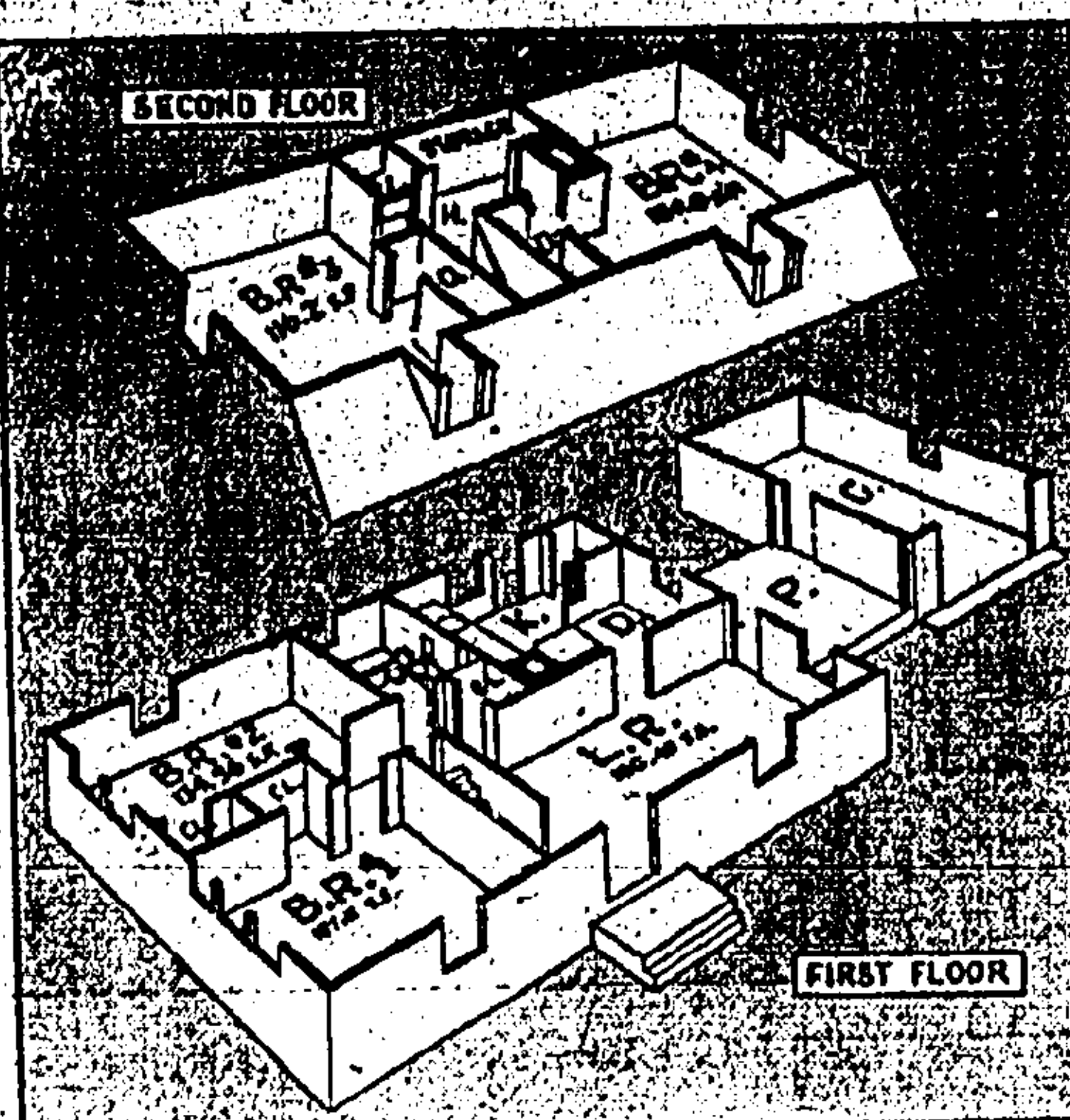
Manufactured by a company in New Jersey, and distributed by a New York

firm, the latter promises the house can be erected in any part of the country, subject, of course, to minor changes to conform with local building regulations.

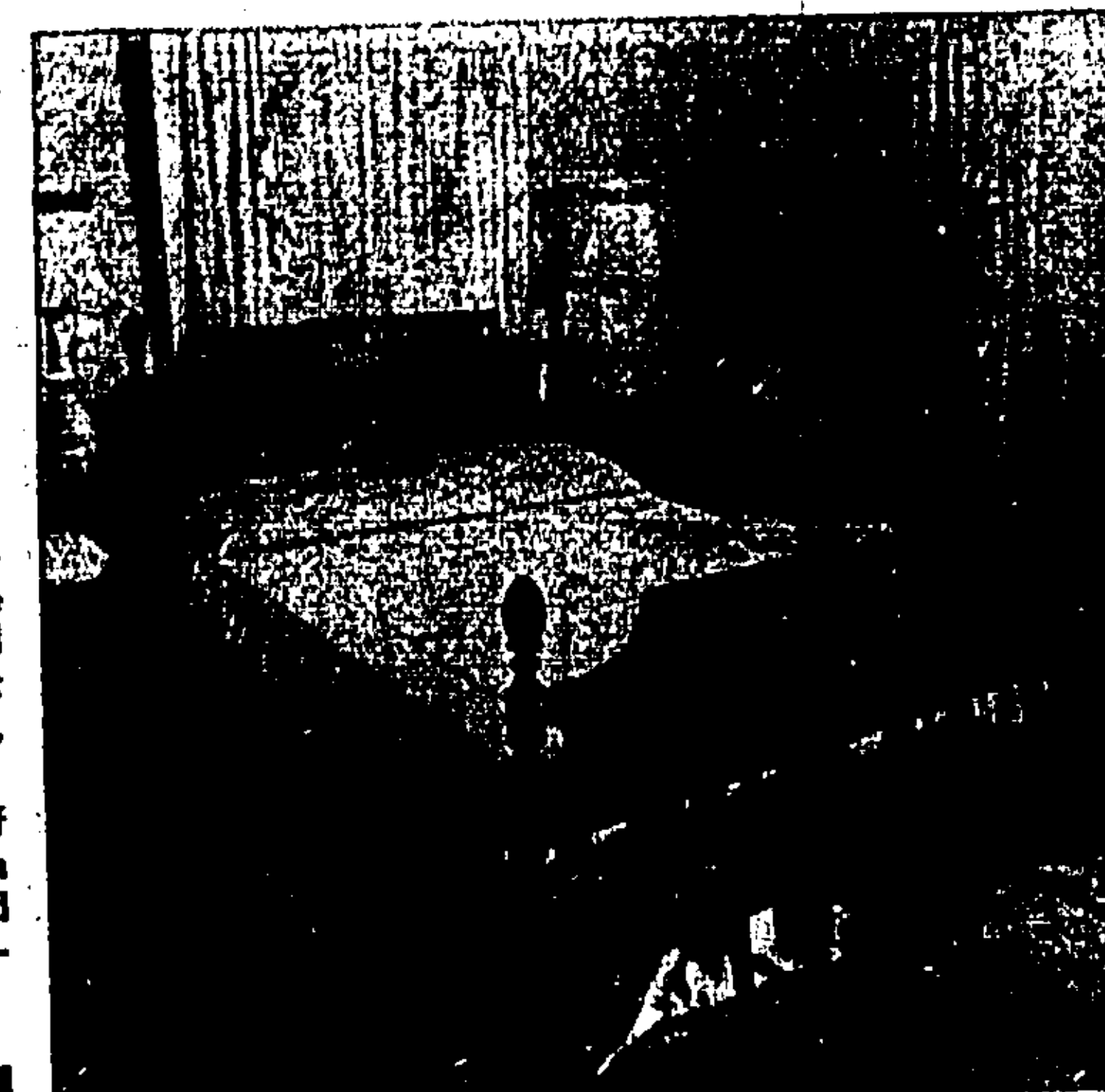
The basic dwelling, whose cost, exclusive of ground but painted, decorated and with certain built-in equipment, runs around \$8,000, consists of the house minus breezeway and garage, and with second floor unfinished. These other features can be added as desired.

Built-in equipment includes, in the kitchen, modern gas range, sink, linoleum floor, white enamel cabinets, broom closet and other conveniences. The bathroom has metal tile walls, modern lavatory and toilet, linoleum floor, cabinet for linens, laundry hamper, medicine cabinet, etc.

Such things as location of closets and stairway, when second floor is finished, and other features, can be adapted more or less as desired.



INSIDE, THE HOUSE IS conveniently and compactly arranged, with the bedrooms off an inside hallway. Two more bedrooms can be added upstairs.



THERE'S A NICE AMOUNT of room, too, in the master bedroom, which is light and cheerful with windows facing the front of the house and on the side.



A PART OF THE KITCHEN, which is of good size, is set off as a dining alcove. Linoleum floor covering both alcove and kitchen comes with the house.



THE FRONT ENTRANCE of the dwelling opens directly into the living room which, too, is attractively sizable with a useful amount of wall space.

### It's Your Home:

#### Sure, You Can Wallpaper

By BOB SCHARFF

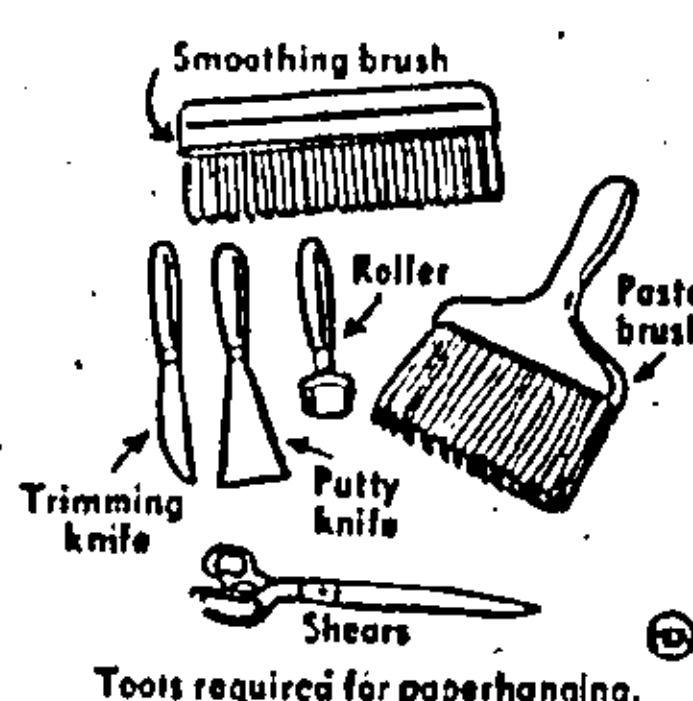
HOMEOWNERS generally refuse to attempt wallpapering because they think there's some difficult trick to it. Actually, if the proper procedure is followed, there is nothing difficult at all.

Before applying wallpaper to old plaster surfaces, all wall-paper, paint and calcimine should be removed. Wet the old paper thoroughly with hot water, which may be applied with a wide brush. When the paper begins to loosen, work it off from the top down, a strip at a time, using a scraper. Never try to dig with the scraper—you may damage the plaster.

Painted or calcimined surfaces should be washed down with a strong soda solution followed by a warm water vinegar rinse. If the surface remains glossy after treatment, dull it by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper. Fill all cracks with spackle or plaster of paris.

When dry, sand down all rough spots, patches and edges; then apply a thin coat of glue sizing, using a wide brush. The size can be purchased at paint and hardware stores. Prepare it for use in accordance with the directions on the box.

Over wall boards, apply spackle or Swedish putty to all joints and nail holes, and when dry, sand smooth; then brush on a sizing coat made from four parts varnish and one part turpentine.



Tools required for paperhanging.

Cut each roll of wallpaper into strips of the required length using a sharp knife and a straightedge. Lay the printed side of the paper face down on a large table. Brush the paper evenly with a wheat paste for about three feet, then fold one and a half feet over, bringing the pasted surfaces together with the edges even.

Draw the strip toward you and repeat the operation, lifting the first section and folding the newly pasted section together in the form of a book with doubled leaves. Be sure to paste the edges carefully. Then trim one edge if a lap joint is used, or both edges if you're planning a butt joint.

To hang the paper, start at the top of the wall and unfold one end of the pasted paper. Smooth the paper down with a brush, being sure that there are no wrinkles. If a wrinkle appears, pull the paper away from the wall and start again. Repeat this operation, lapping or joining each strip to match the pattern.

### What happens when you're middle-aged

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE have a great many different drugs for relieving symptoms which usually accompany the menopause or the change of life.

Recently, in order to determine the relative effectiveness of the various drugs, a study was made in which they were given to 200 women. The results indicate that while all are not equally good for all patients, every patient can be helped by one or another of the remedies which are at the command of physicians today.

#### Small Doses

Of the various preparations tried, it was found that one known as ethinyl estradiol produced its effect with the smallest dose. From this standpoint, it was one of the most economical preparations to use and it was also easily administered. However, this preparation produced nausea or sickness at the stomach more frequently than the others studied. The drug seemed to produce rapid relief of the symptoms, but excessive bleeding was a common complication.

The symptoms of the menopause which seem to be most severe are headaches, hot flashes, sleeplessness, nervousness, and depression. In most instances, prompt relief of the symptoms was noted with the various drugs used. All of the preparations seemed to give this relief with equal frequency.

If relief occurred only gradually, headaches appeared to be the symptom which persisted the longest. Often, larger doses of the preparations were needed to get rid of the headaches.

Sleeplessness was rapidly controlled, as were the hot flashes. Nervousness and depression are the most resistant symptoms and required the longest time to overcome.

#### Regular Intervals

Some of the patients complained of the return of headaches and flashes at regular intervals. These intervals seem to correspond to the time when the regular period would be expected to take place. However, increasing the dose of the drug used seemed to suppress symptoms even at these times.

It would seem from this study that the great majority of patients with symptoms due to the change of life could be given relief by estrogens, which are gland extracts from the ovaries that can be administered by mouth. Of course, all such preparations must be administered under the direction of a physician who will select the proper one to use in the right dose, as well as tell when and if estrogens are to be used. They are, however, not employed in most cases until the menstrual periods have stopped.

N. N.: Are there any hormones or vitamins that will prevent the hair from becoming thin? Answer: I know of no vitamins or hormones which would have any effect on such a condition.

### ABOUT CHILDREN

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

#### ...the way not to punish

I WANT to discuss a kind of punishment often used by parents on the child over six or so, which usually seems to the child unjust and stirs up resentment in him.

Eva Trapp was ten years old. Eagerly she had been looking forward to going on a picnic with Lanny Lee and Lanny's parents the next Saturday. Now, it was a rule that she should never play ball in the street. On Friday evening her mother looked out and saw Eva playing ball with another girl in the street by Eva's home. Eva deserved punishment for she had clearly disobeyed.

The mother called Eva into the house and told her that she would be punished by not being allowed to go to the picnic Saturday, and this announcement was final. There was no room for argument. Eva's virtue in the finality, but hard selection of the mother's punishment. Eva did not know before committing the offense of the nature and severity of the punishment. If she had known, she might not have risked the disobedience. Consider how very severe the punishment was. Eva's heart's desire and dreams had centered on that expected picnic for days and days. So had Lanny's. Even Lanny's parents were punished, too. How could the punishment seem just to Eva or the Lee's? Would it not arouse resentment in all of them?

A better punishment for Eva would have been sitting in a

chair without amusement for exactly an hour. A strong virtue of the chair-sitting punishment is that it is definite. If it only were used on the child from 5 to 12, say, for clear cases of disobedience, the child could always know what to expect provided the parents were consistent.

We parents could avoid a lot of unjust punishment and consequent resentment in the child if we usually stuck to the rule of not punishing on first offense, especially the child over 2 or 3, but would clearly define the seriousness of the offense and then state the specific penalty for repetition, making sure the penalty would be wise and just and that it would be carried out consistently. The trouble often is that too much emotion and not enough self-control and intelligence are employed in explaining the seriousness of the offense and choosing the penalty to be announced.

But it is hard to conceive of a single case in which denial of a longed-for special enjoyment involving other persons should be used as punishment without due warning. Even with warning, such punishment may not be wholesome. Now, I have advised parents to deny the child a definite period if he has been a careless driver. Even so, it should have first been made clear to him exactly what you mean by careless driving before such a punishment duly announced beforehand, is enforced by the parents.

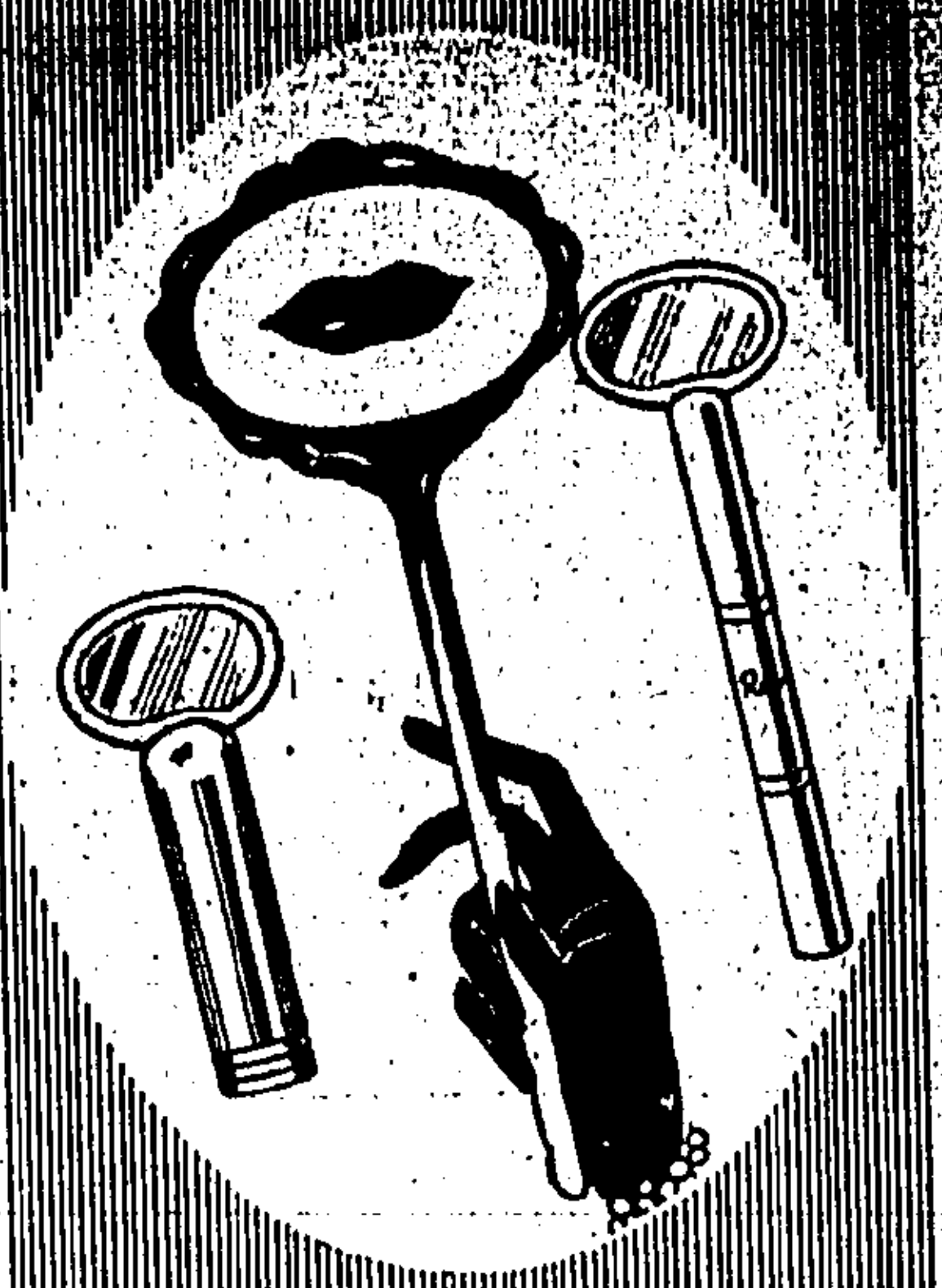
#### ...and the way to help

MANY parents, alas, have scenes of anger with their children over school work. Sometimes the youngster's home assignments made at school are a wedge between the child and his parents, tearing asunder their heart ties, when these lessons could bind them together into closer companionship.

If, as you try to help your child of eight, twelve or fourteen with his lessons, you reach the point where you are unable to go on further—when you raise your voice or feel the least vexed at him—you should walk away from him and let him alone. If you continue in such a state of emotions you will hinder him, you may cause him

to forget some things he has already learned. The bad emotions you will stir up in him will slow up his learning to the lesson and diminish his desire to learn.

In this event you should either leave all his learning to the school or employ a skillful person to help him outside of school with his lessons. Beginning in the child's very early years, aim always to enjoy his learning from your patient answers to his questions, from his gains in ways of expressing himself in words or actions and from his simplest creations. Just to observe the rapid strides he makes at learning should give you pleasure. Then let him know how much you enjoy his successes. What first you can have at hearing him tell of his experiences at kindergarten; at seeing some of the things he has done.



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GROUP photograph of the Choir of St John's Cathedral, taken after morning service last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



THE Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Children's Playgrounds Association, speaking at the opening of the War Memorial Welfare Centre in Wanchai on Monday. On the right, children living in the district help themselves to cakes and drinks laid out for the occasion. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



OUTSIDE the Registry of Marriages after the wedding of Mr Lam Hak-hoy and Miss Ng Shui-ying. The bride is the daughter of Mr Ng Chak-wing, MBE, Chief Interpreter of the Supreme Court. (Mainland Studio)



MR Tran Tich Hung and Miss Rocita Lee with their attendants after their wedding at the Registry last week. (Ming Yuen)



PAST students of the Hongkong Technical College's wireless telegraphy class at a reunion dinner held at the Kam Ling Restaurant last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



DR Subardjo (left), leader of the Indonesian delegation to the Baguio Conference, photographed with Mr C. C. Saw, President of the Indonesian Association of Hongkong, during his short stay in the Colony. (Victor Studio)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of John Malcolm, infant son of Mr and Mrs Ramsay M. Bucks. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken after the recent wedding at the Registry of Mr Cheung Sin-tim and Miss Leung Piu-wa. (Brilliant)

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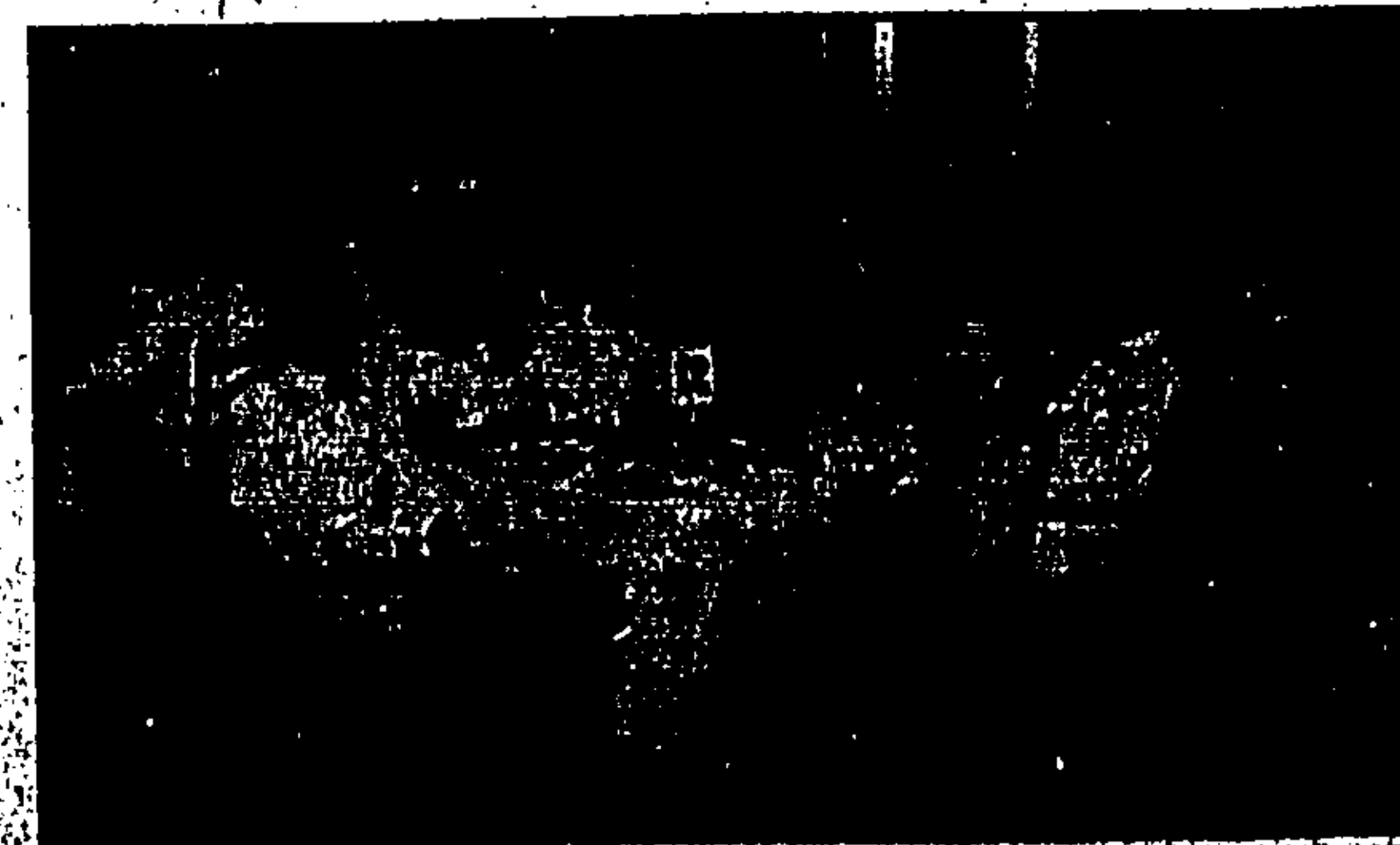
CERTIFICATES were presented to local King's Scouts by HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at Government House last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Kwok Ka-chuen and his bride, formerly Miss Anita Young, after their wedding at the Kam Ling Restaurant last week. (Mee Cheung)



THE Hon. J. F. Nicoll, Colonial Secretary (third from left), photographed with officials who welcomed him at Kai Tak on his return from leave this week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: One of the many parties that attended the supper dance held at the Hongkong Hotel to celebrate the winning of the Hongkong University athletic championship by Morrison Hall. (Ming Yuen)

LADIES' STRIPED COTTON KNITTED JUMPERS IN PASTEL SHADES

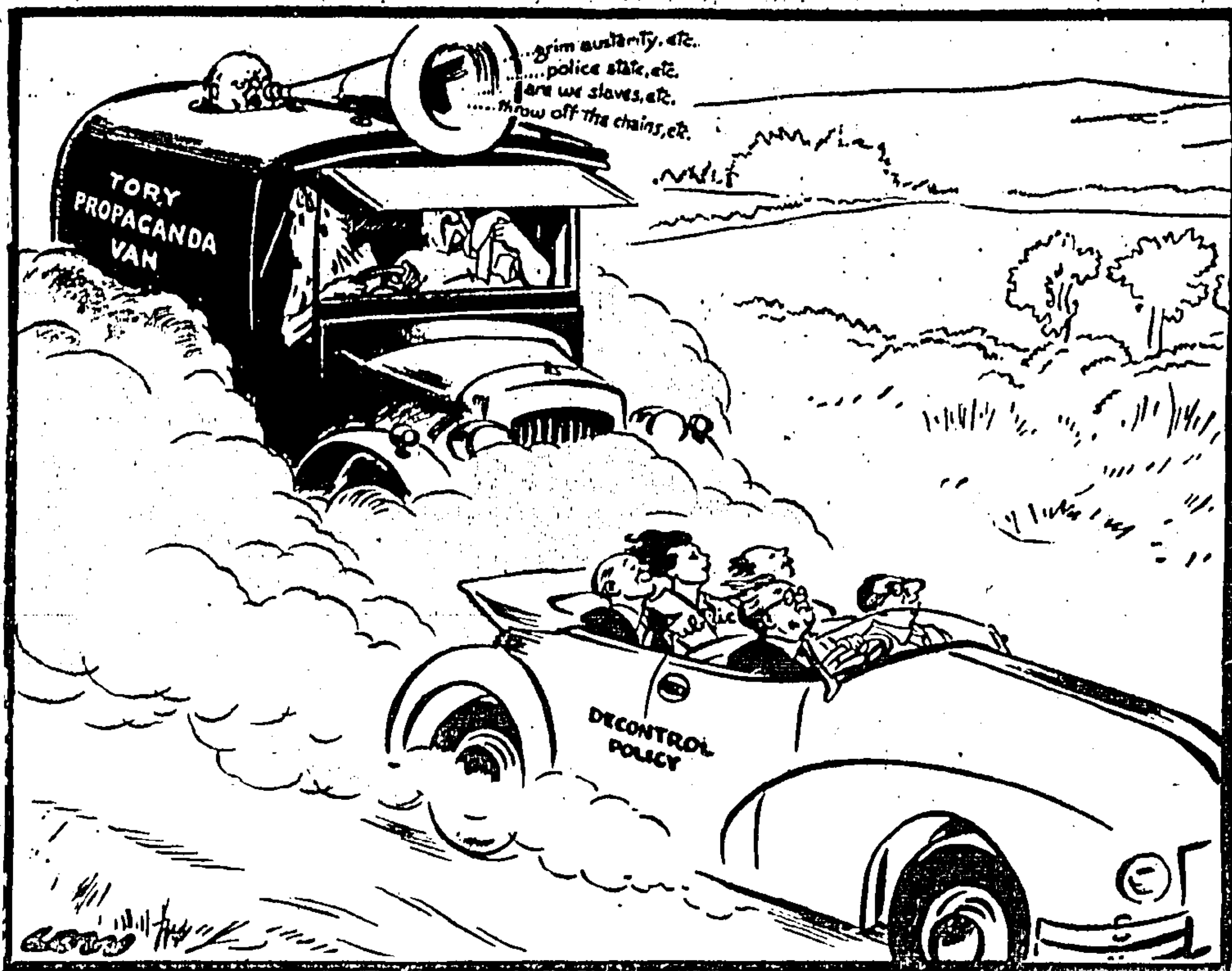
PRICE \$12.50 & \$13.50 EACH

LADIES' COTTON 'T' SHIRTS By "STELLA" Regd. PRICE \$7.50 EACH.

ALSO FOR CHILDREN PRICE \$5.00 EACH.

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GIVING THEM THE DUST

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## THE PEERAGE

without whitewash  
Our bold, bad barons, and  
their wicked ladies

THE story of Britain's nobility—with "no whitewashing and no flunkedom"—is being told in a monumental work of reference entitled "The Complete Peerage," which has so far taken 63 years to compile and will not be finished until 1954.

All the virtues of the great ones have been set down. So have their vices. The editors, aiming at historical accuracy, have not spared the feelings of any peer's descendant. They have omitted from the record, they tell me, only vulgarities. They quote this description of one baron: "A bold, bad, blundering, blustering, bloody booby." And they include two appendices on the 34 illegitimate children of Henry I, and Charles II—many of whom became dukes and earls, duchesses and countesses, founding famous lines.

The origin of other aristocratic houses may cause surprise. One Duchess of Gloucester was the illegitimate daughter of a Mayfair milliner. The fifth Earl of Berkeley wed a publican's daughter.

There are tailors, carpenters, butchers, chambermaids, apothecaries, and stage coach robbers who have received titles. Some peeresses ran off with painters, jockeys, ostlers, and gipsies.

### Set the fashion

SCANDALS throw a scarlet light over hundreds of our most celebrated names.

Noble lords and ladies not merely mirrored the badness of the time; in some ages they seem to have set the fashion for wickedness.

Baron Hungerford was found guilty of so many unnatural crimes that he was beheaded in 1540.

For four years he incarcerated his starved wife in a castle and suborned the chaplain to poison her.

Earl Ferrers had such an ungovernable temper that he murdered his steward and was hanged at Tyburn in 1760. Baron Barry of Santry stabbed his footman to death in a fit of passion in 1738.

### Roasted a boy

A MAD Earl of Queensberry fell upon a cook-boy, who was turning the spit in the kitchen of Holyrood in 1707, and spit-roasted him before the fire.

In 1441 the Duchess of Gloucester, "a marvellously fair and pleasant woman," was condemned to perpetual imprisonment for witchcraft.

Lady Glamis, ancestor of the present Queen, was burned at

the stake as a sorceress who tried to poison the King of Scotland in 1537.

The formidable Lady Janet Grey, mother of her first husband at the end of the fifteenth century, but found two more.

The cruel Lady Marchal died from laughing at a falling in 1590.

The reason why George I. lost his mind was explained

by his second wife, who was a

Flightiest wench

THEY were "given to reward

their husbands in their respective

departments," and "to encourage

prudence in younger and handsomer

subjects."

Mental fidelity appears a

rare attribute of our old

aristocracy. The Earl of Grosvenor

secured £10,000 damages in

1770 for his wife's adultery

with the Duke of Cumberland,

the King's brother.

The first Marquis of Abercorn,

a Tory M.P., who required his

housemaids to wear white kid

gloves when they made his bed,

discovered that his second wife

had been plotting to elope with

him.

Flightiest wench of all was

Barbara Villiers, the "inimitable"

Countess of Castlemaine.

After three years she deserted

her husband to become Charles

II's mistress, but carried on so

many simultaneous intrigues

that when her daughter Anne

was born two lords as well as

the monarch claimed fatherhood.

The biggest rakes in the popu-

lance were the barons, yet the

brotheresses were often a close

second.

Catherine Tollemache, daughter

of an earl, was 21 when she

married the 40-year-old Marquis

of Carnarvon in 1724, but

there soon appeared long ac-

counts of her swearing and

drunkenness.

Her language

THE Irish Earl of Barry-

more, who married the

daughter of a sedan chair

porter, was so wild a profligate

that he was called "Hellgate"

by the Prince Regent, and his

sister, owing to the flow and

vigour of her language, was

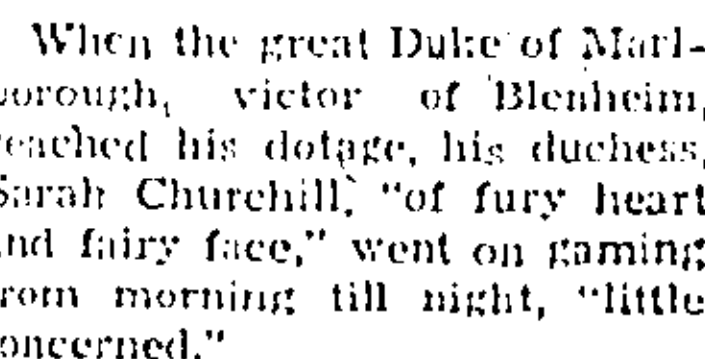
called "Billingsgate."



SARAH, DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH  
Of fury heart and fair face.  
"She would gambol all day."



EARL FERRERS  
Of ungovernable temper.  
He murdered his steward and was hanged at Tyburn.



Baron Lettelson (1743-79) is remembered as "a very bad man—downright wicked," and the Earl of Sandwich (1718-92) as a lord who "wrought sin with greediness."

### Wed at 13

LOVE affairs of the peerage are often unusual. In 1719 the 18-year-old Duke of Richmond wed the daughter of an earl when she was 13 to cancel gambling debts between the fathers.

When the Earl of Guilford in June 1751 took for his third wife the widow of a baronet she was so stout and the weather so hot that they kept her on ice for three days before the ceremony.

Anne Jeffries, the wife of an officer at the Pelican Inn, Newbury, was sold to the Duke of Chandos "with a halter round her neck" when they wed in 1744.

### So riotous

BERTIE, fourth Duke of Ancaster, was so riotous that in his will, read in 1779, he "left a legacy to a very small man that was always his companion, and whom, when he was drunk, he used to fling at the heads of the company."

The fifth Earl Rivers (1654-1712) goes down in history as "an ardent knave, one of the greatest rakes in England."

Swift wrote: "He has left legacies to about 20 paltry old whores by name, and not a farthing to any friend, dependent, or relation. I loved the man, but detest his memory."

There were many nobles whose names were evil. Simon Lord Levat, friend of Bonnie Prince Charles, was "the vilest rogue alive." He was outlawed for forcing a cousin to marry him, and was prosecuted for raping one of the Duke of Athol's sisters.

"The Complete Peerage" is published by the St. Catherine Press at 34 pence a volume. (London Express Service)

## Read this aloud—it's funnier that way

—says BERNARD WICKSTEED  
who is touring Britain in KYX2

CROWHURST (Surrey).

YEW trees in village churchyards have a high place in my list of ingredients that go to make up England. So, after breakfast, I piled the family into our car and we set off for Surrey to look at some.

YOU ought to have been with us, Surrey in May with its beeches, just out, and its bluebells, oaks, and cottage gardens (not to mention the Cabinet), is a lovely place to be.

YEW trees like Surrey as much as people do, and they live there in peace to a great age. The country soil and the climate agree with them.

YOU find more ancient yews in the churchyards of Surrey, Sussex, and Kent than anywhere else in Britain, and fewest in East Anglia, Lincolnshire, and Yorkshire. This isn't an estimate, but the result of a scientist's survey.

YEW trees don't have birth certificates, so it is difficult to tell their exact age. There's one at Farningham, Kent, that is said to be 3,000 years old—the oldest bit of vegetation in Europe. No one but a Scot believes that.

YOU can't cut down an ancient yew and count its rings because when they get old the original heart of the tree rots away, and you're left with only the newer growth outside.

### KYX2

YEW trees have been symbols of immortality since pagan times, but most of the ancient ones that still survive in English graveyards were probably planted during the space of a church building after the Norman conquest 800 to 900 years ago.

YOU find it was the same in Normandy. There are 19 ancient yews in the churchyards round Bayeux and the mouth of the Seine. They are probably much the same age as our veterans.

YEW trees grow ever so slowly. At a year they're a foot high, and at ten years no more than three feet. When they are 100 the main trunk stops growing taller and begins to put on that middle-aged spread.

YOU and I don't like it when we begin to spread. YEW trees do. Their great age is attributed to it. Fresh shoots come up at the base and merge themselves into the old trunk.

—(London Express Service)

## Billy Rose PUTS FIRST THINGS LAST



IT'S an odds-on-Christmas bet that De Maupassant, perhaps the greatest short-story writer of them all, wouldn't last a week as a reporter on a present-day newspaper. Let me try to tell you why.

News stories, with few exceptions, have little or no suspense because the reporter deliberately crams the important facts into the first paragraph.

This, of course, is the exact opposite of the keep-'em-guessing treatment used by the De Maupassants and O. Henrys, and to give you an idea of the difference in the two techniques, let me take a recent news story which appeared in a Midwestern paper and write it as if it were a piece of fiction.

★

One Saturday afternoon not long ago, a night watchman named Stan Mikalowsky was window-shopping with his five-year-old daughter, Wanda, and as they passed a toy-shop the child pointed excitedly to a doll nearly as big as she was. It had real hair and a soft rubber skin which looked almost human.

The figure on the price tag was only a dollar less than the watchman's weekly pay check, and his first impulse was to walk away, but when the De Maupassant would un- younger refused to budge he shrugged and led her into the store.

When Stan got home his wife was furious.

"We owe the butcher for three weeks and we're ten dollars short on the room rent," she said, "so you got to blow in a week's pay for a toy."

One word led to many others, and finally, while Wanda was in the bedroom playing with the doll, Stan put on his hat and stomped out of the house.

Mrs. Mikalowsky fed the child and put her to bed with the doll next to her, and then, no suspense because the reporter deliberately crams the important facts into the first paragraph.

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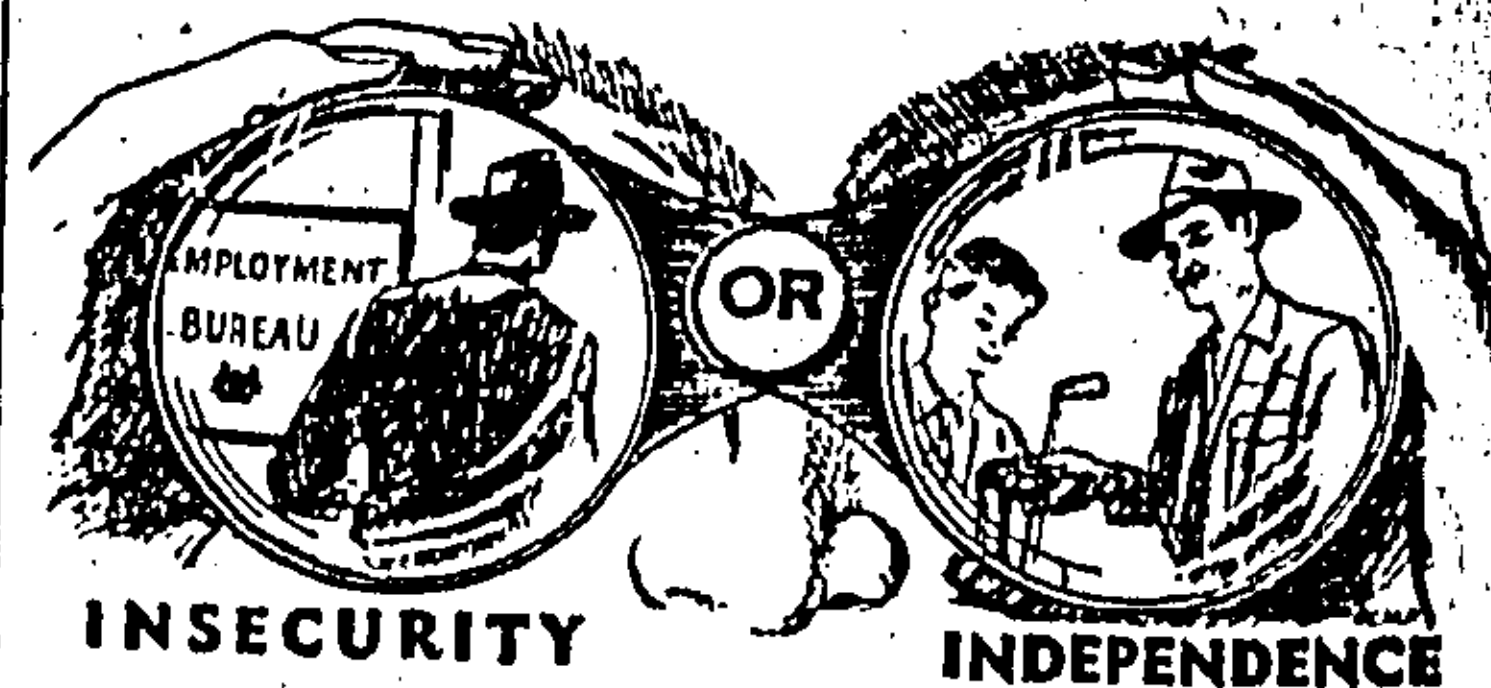
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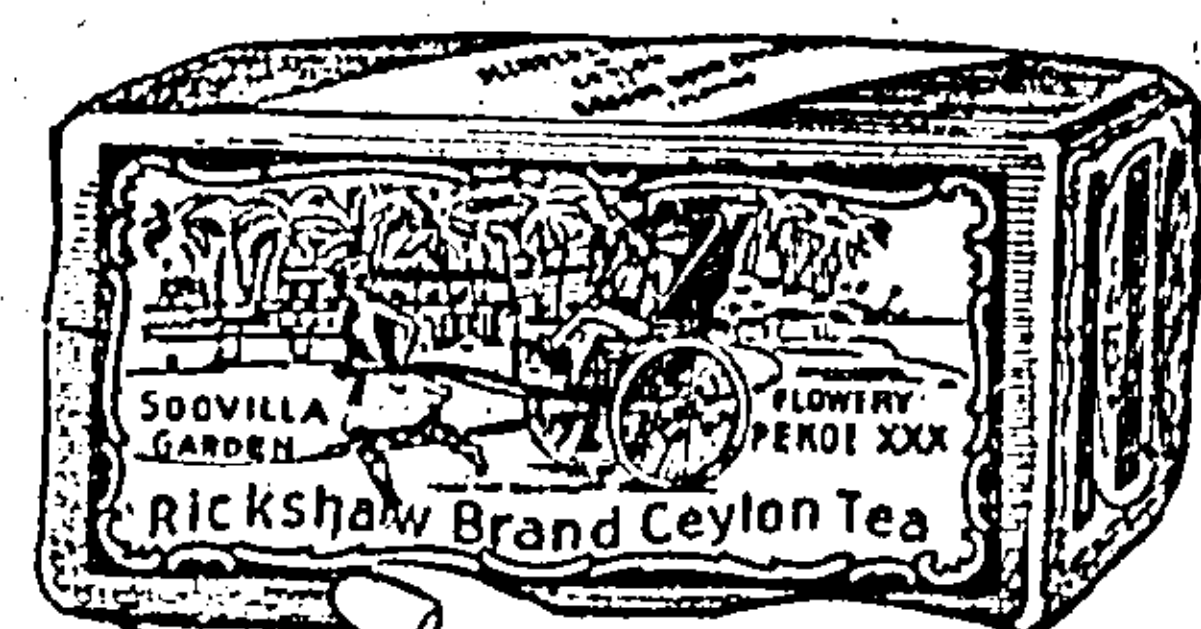
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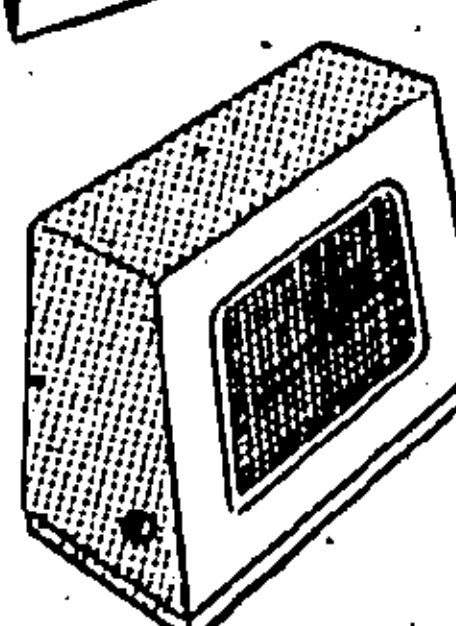


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# RELIGION... People, Problems, Plans among the Churches

IN their appeal for recruits to the Church of England Ministry, the archbishops report that in the last 50 years the population has gone up 13,000,000 but the number of clergy has declined 5,000.

Here is one likely recruit writing to this column. He is a 36-year-old church organist and choirmaster, and he says: "For two or three years I have felt an increasing urge to enter the Church of England as a priest. But I have a wife and two children to keep. What can I do?"

The answer is—nothing, unless he can find some other means of supporting his family for two years while he goes to college.

Keep and training will cost not less than £700. The Church will help with that, but it has no funds for dependants.

by  
**HAROLD NORWOOD**

Fifty years ago such a candidate might have found a private benefactor. In Liverpool, for example, one shipping magnate used to pay training fees for 40 future parsons every year.

But today he and his like have been taxed out of existence.

## ONE LABEL?

**BIG FORCE** helping on Church reunion in Britain has been the building problem. On many housing estates and garden suburbs there is only one site allotted for all the Free Churches, and they have to settle among themselves who gets it.

The solution often found is a Union Church, where people of many religious labels worship contentedly together, rather than to long journeys to find a church with their own particular label.

In the mission field of South India and Ceylon there has been another reason for union. There, many churches found they were merely puzzling, educated Indians with their Christian differences.

So Anglicans, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Methodists have now joined in one South India Church.

The question of whether or not to grant full Church of England recognition to the Church in South India is described as the worst Anglican headache of the century.

Low Churchmen say: "Welcome this new church, as a pattern for the whole Protestant world." High Churchmen are opposed to recognising a "schismatic body."

## MANY COSTUMES

"WHAT shall I wear today?" is a problem even for parsons. They have more choice than you would think.

When a bishop appears in public he may be all plumes and mitre and cope. He may gladden your eyes, like the Bishop of Queensland, at the Albert Hall, with shining pink robes. Or he may arrive in plain black coat and gaiters.

When Bishop Holt, head of the South India Church, goes to Muswell Hill, and functions at a Methodist service in England for the first time in his life, he wears a linen alb and an orange stole. The Rev. Stanley Leyland, who takes the service, has the two snow-white tabs of a Methodist minister, often criticised as the most attractive

neckwear ever invented for men. But the rest of his attire is a schoolmaster's gown over a grey suit.

One of the stained-glass windows in this church shows a present-day minister, Dr Donald Soper, preaching in his shirt-sleeves. That is his usual holiday wear for his open-air services on Tower Hill, although he can also be seen about the streets near his church at Kingsway, London, in parson's collar and cassock.

Best thing to do with empty churches? Scrap them. Is the advice of the new Congregational chairman, Dr Lovell Cocks.

Why not, he says, sell out these great bargains of churches, erected by wealthy Congregationalists who refused on principle to leave a penny piece by way of endowment? Get rid of the buildings that soak up energy and money, and hire a room over a shop—an upper room—and begin all over again in the apostolic way.

Catholics at Emsworth, Hants, would agree. They began saying Mass in the billiard room of the British Legion club. In four weeks the congregation grew from 64 to 100, and they had to move to the club's concert hall.

## THE HARVEST

**AND HERE** is an infant Church getting going in the Empire. At a housing settlement near Glasgow, Australia, a temporary church for 20 families has been built out of two aeroplane packing cases. To help the parson, the Rev. W. Holt, raised funds for a permanent church and school the Shell Company of Australia has granted him the use of 100 acres of land.

A neighbour farmer has planted the land with barley. The crop will be harvested by Mr Holt and his parishioners, and is expected to be worth £1,500.

About half will go to church funds, and the church will stay in farming until it has £3,000 in hand.

(London Express Service)

## Two Books and Persons publishers in a horse

**WHEN** publishers go gay grave and reverend directors. Educational Books director G.S.S. Hicham was Front Legs and Theological Books director T.M. Longman was Back Legs.

Who, think you, played the Wode Knight's horse? Two

## FAMILY FORTUNE IS A DRAWBACK



**GIRL**, who finds the family fortune a hindrance to fame is 26-year-old Elizabeth Firestone (pictured here), whose father is the multi-millionaire head of a U.S. rubber company.

Elizabeth—blue-eyed, with copper gold hair—is a composer. She has written a piano concerto, one newly recorded love ballad called Why Try, a film sound-track, and "so many songs I can't count them."

But father's fame she finds a drawback: "I wish no one had heard of my name."

It is her boast that she has never allowed family influence

to help her progress as a composer.

With her parents, who are on a European business trip, Miss Firestone will be first in London. Then she goes to Rome, then Madrid, to write music for another film, The Man From Tangiers.

She is the only musical member of the family, finds inspiration sometimes "while I'm cleaning my teeth."

## From Toscanini

Her music study began at six, composing at eight. In London she goes to the American Embassy to practise on the piano lent by her friend Sharmar Douglas. "I introduced her to Peter Lawford."

Elizabeth, short and slender, has a forthright, buoyant personality. To match her hair she wears ear clips, brooches and bracelets of gold. From one bracelet hangs a medalion with the head of Toscanini on it; he sent it to her as a birthday present.

She wears simple dresses, prefers dark colours for town, a navy dress with a black apron fold to the skirt and a triple row of pearls. Evening gowns are her extravagance. She hopes to help the evening wear revival in New York.

(London Express Service)

New Books by George Malcolm Thomson

## Here is a magnificent sea adventure story

**THE KON-TIKI EXPEDITION.** By Thor Heyerdahl, Allen and Unwin, 12s. 6d. 235 pages.

**HERE** is one of the great true stories of the sea. It is a tale of real life adventure which will outlive the fiction of Conrad—contains as much of the magic atmosphere of maritime quest and peril as Moby Dick itself.

It tells how six young men, five Norwegians and one Swede, crossed the Pacific Ocean in a craft more primitive by far than that used by their ancestors, the Vikings of a thousand years earlier, in crossing the Atlantic.

It tells how one young scientist's theory was, if not proved, at any rate supported, by the voyage. For the purpose, or at least the excuse of this Kon-tiki expedition was the belief, formed by Norwegian anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl when he was in Polynesia before the war, that the South Pacific Islands had been peopled by a white race coming from South America long before the arrival of the present brown-skinned population.

These white people could not make boats, did not know how to use metals. How then could they have made the trip from the Peruvian coast? Heyerdahl said, by drifting on the westward-flowing Humboldt Current in rafts of balsa wood lashed together by balsa ropes.

When the experts said that this was impossible, Heyerdahl was stung into retorting: "Very well, I shall do it."

He found another five young men of restless disposition and a Scandinavian love of the sea who were ready to accompany him.

They set off from South America amidst universal predictions of early disaster. Their clumsy raft, the Kon-tiki, would not answer the steering or get much assistance from the sail. The logs, working against one another in the sea, would soon wear the ropes through.



THOR HEYERDAHL

They would drown quickly or starve slowly.

In fact, they made a voyage, crowded with gay adventure and an adequate spice of danger, from South America to a coral atoll near Tahiti, taking exactly 101 days to cover 4,300 miles of empty ocean.

Empty of ships, that is to say, but filled, overcrowded in truth, with fish. Pilot fish scouted ahead of the raft. Schools of dolphins followed it.

The Kon-tiki's timbers were the home of countless crabs, including one large crab that became a domestic pet. At night the sea was ablaze with brilliantly illuminated fish coming up from the lower depths.

There were giant rays, bigger than the whole raft. There were shoals of whales hurtling at top speed towards the raft and swirling away when within a foot or two.

There were sharks, pulled aboard by the tail.

And there was, hugest fish in all the sea, the whale shark, 50ft. long, which lay in a kind of good-natured stupor alongside the raft until somebody petulantly drove a harpoon into it.

After sailing with the greatest of ease across the ocean the raft piled up on a coral reef and went to pieces. It was a pity, but by that time it did not matter. The six young adventurers, magnificently bearded, gave themselves up to the facts.

## Secret Valleys. By John Cousins, Cape, 9s. 6d. 255 pages.

An honest, economical novel of post-war Crete to which three aircrew men go to seek out a guerrilla chief to whom they had dropped supplies during the fighting. They find him; they also stumble on a complex of suspicion and unrest.

## Courage and Fear. By Remy, Arthur Barker, 15s. 890 pages.

More poignant true stories of the underground war in France by the author of those remarkable memoir of a secret agent. The Silent Company. A record of life at it is lived beyond the limits of human endurance.

and dances of their Polynesian hosts.

It is a glorious book, for it conveys not simply the bald facts that make up a fine achievement, but also the exhilaration, the dare-devil spirit, the intrepidity, the cool curiosity, which challenges such adventures, and carries them triumphantly through.

**THOR HEYERDAHL** has since childhood been interested in natural sciences. At seven he started a one-room zoological museum. He interrupted his scientific work when the Nazis invaded Norway and joined the Free Norwegian Airforce. After special training with the British Forces in the U.K. he served in a Parachute Communication Unit in Arctic Norway.

## MAUPASSANT. By Francis Steegmuller, Collins, 12s. 6d. 384 pages.

**HE** sought only high-class companions and always respected his mother's house. This Guy, by Laure de Maupassant, was, on evidence presented by his industrious but sprightly biographer, Steegmuller, not justified for long.

When the family fortune founded after the war of 1870 Maupassant went to live in Paris (where he stayed until the building of the Eiffel Tower drove him, disgusted, to the Riviera). In a house where charming voices invited the visitors in: "Apart from Maupassant, the place was inhabited exclusively by prostitutes."

In such company Maupassant caught syphilis (which killed him at 42) and wrote his famous story of a fat prostitute, Douce de Saff.

Maupassant's master in literature, recognised its merit: "Your prostitute is charming. If you could reduce her stomach a little, you would give me pleasure."

Maupassant's excessive love for his hysterical mother is held by Steegmuller responsible for his inability to have any but coarse, uncomplicated love affairs.

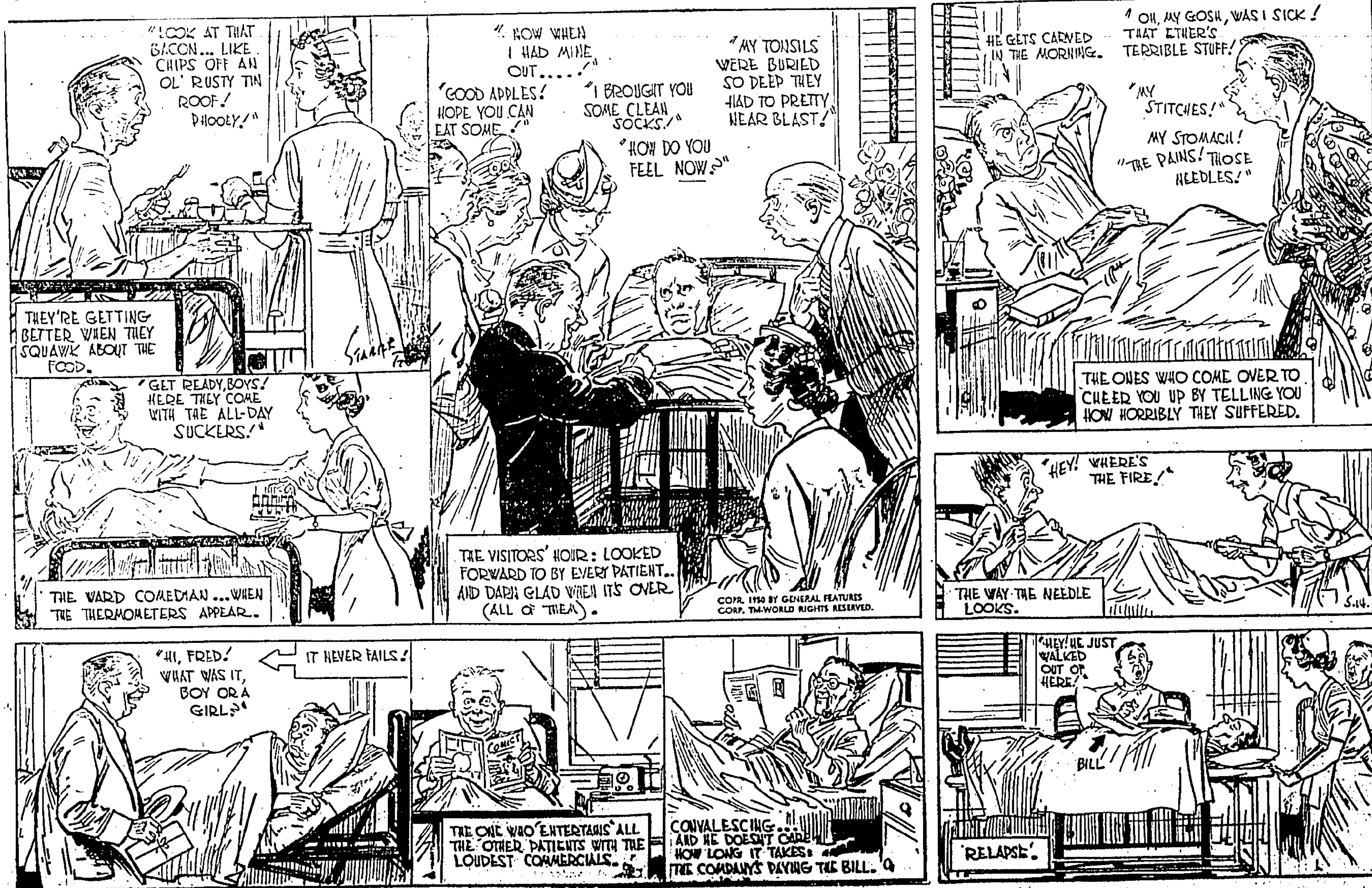
He had three close women friends in Bohemian society: Blanche Roosevelt, married to an Italian marquis, who kept on the far side of the Alps; Hervé Lecomte de Noux, whose husband lived in Rumania, as lover of the queen; Countess Helene Potocka, whose husband lived in Poland.

He loved none of them. His mother returned his adoration. When he died, she (a free-thinker) said in her grief, "If God exists, I will see him and we will have it out."

(World copyright—London Express Service)

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## "Semi-Private Room" BY KEMP STARRETT









## CHURCH NOTICES

Church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8.30 p.m. There will be a Cantonese translation.



# ENGLAND IN POSITION FOR WIN

## Berry and Edrich put England 205 ahead with 6 wickets in hand

Manchester, June 9.—A sustained performance of intelligent accurate bowling by the Lancashire slow bowler, Bob Berry, who took five wickets for 63 runs in his first Test, and a stubborn unbeaten knock of 56 runs Bill Edrich placed England in what may prove to be a winning position against the West Indies in the first Test.

## Duke creates new record in T.T. race

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 9.—Geoff Duke, of St. Helen's, Lancashire, riding a Norton, today won the main event, the senior race for 500-cc machines, in the Tourist Trophy races here in record time.

Duke completed the seven laps of the 37½ mile difficult mountainous course in 2 hrs. 51 mins. 45-3/5 secs. for an average speed of 92.27 miles per hour—a record for the race.

The previous record was 2 hrs. 57 mins. 10 secs. which was set up in 1939 by the German rider, G. Meler.

Duke twice broke the lap record of 91 miles per hour, held by Harold Daniell. On the second lap he averaged 93.01 miles per hour and in the final lap he did 93.33 miles per hour.

Bertie Bell, of Belfast, also riding a Norton, was second with an average speed of 90.86 miles per hour and Johnny Locket, of Surrey, on a Norton, came in third at 89.37 miles per hour.

This event counts in the world championships series.

### FLASHED AHEAD

The lightweight event for machines of the 250-cc class provided a thrilling finish when Ambrosini, of Italy, riding a Dellmiller, who was 15 secs. behind at the beginning of the last lap, flashed across the finishing line first, a bare 20 yards ahead of Maurice Cann, of Britain, who rode a Guzzi.

The lightweight competitors covered the same distance of 204 miles as the seniors over a course considered the most testing in the world, in 3 hrs. 22 mins. 58 secs. for an average speed of 78.68 miles per hour.

On his last lap the Italian broke the course record for lightweight "lappers" in 27 mins. 59 secs. for an average speed of 80.91 miles per hour.

Cann was second with an average speed of 78.07 miles per hour and R. A. Meade, of Britain, on a Velocette, was placed third with an average speed of 75.59 miles per hour.

It was estimated that 50,000 spectators watched the races, which were the first of the international events for the world championships.

There were 75 starters in the senior and 25 in the lightweight section.—Reuter.

## WEEK-END SPORT

### TODAY

Boxing — At Caroline Hill Stadium, 8 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—First Division League: KCC v KBGC; Revere v IRC; KCC v KBGC; KCC v IRC.

Second Division League: HKFC v KBGC; HKCC v KCC; FC v IRC; TDC v POC.

Third Division League: KCC v IRC; CCC v HKFC; PRC v Revere.

Tennis — American Tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club, 3 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls—Open Rinks Preliminary Round matches at the Police Recreation Club. Open Rinks First Round matches at the KBGC, KCC, HKFC, PRC, KCC and CCC.

## Sitphol reaps his revenge

Melbourne, June 9.—The champion bantamweight boxer, Chai Sitphol, beat Alf Webster, of Australia, on a technical knockout in the seventh round of their scheduled 12-round fight here tonight.

Sitphol was far too experienced for Webster and the Stadium Limited have announced that he will be given a return bout with the Australian bantamweight champion, Elley Bennett.

At their last meeting in February, Bennett won on a knockout in the fourth round, but Sitphol has since shown much improved form.—Reuter.

After dismissing the West Indies for 215 runs to gain a first innings lead of 97, England scored 108 runs for the loss of four wickets in their second innings.

A thrilling finish in a prospect, with the West Indies faced with the fourth innings on a difficult spinners' wicket which can hardly be expected to improve.

In a grim battle the big guns of the West Indies batted failed to consolidate the advantage gained by their bowlers yesterday.

Everton Weekes mastered the bowling for a brief period, and was the top scorer in the innings with 52 runs, made in an hour and three-quarters.

Berry justified the high opinion previously held of his ability. His five wickets for 63 runs represented a splendid bowling of length, direction, varied pace and spin for more than two and a half hours.

He did not extract the same "bite" as did Valentine yesterday, but his delivery was more superb.

### EDRICH DOUR

Edrich was in a dour, fighting mood and displayed consummate skill on a bowler's pitch in an unfinished innings lasting two hours and 20 minutes.

The indicators are that the game, scheduled to last five days, will be over in three. The match has been crisscrossed with incidents, and proves that given equal conditions between bat and ball, long-drawn out Tests on perfect pitches are unnecessary.

The West Indies were all out for 215 by tea time and finished up 97 runs behind England's first innings total of 312.

The first of their last four wickets for 14 runs, their top scorers after lunch being Weekes, who scored 52, including eight boundaries, and Gomez, who made 35 runs.

### FIVE FOR 63

Berry, who bowled his accurate left-arm slow deliveries for two and a half hours, ended with five wickets for 63 runs, a very creditable performance in his first Test.

With his eighth over, Weekes completed a fine 50 in 99 minutes, but he was out in the first of Bailey's second spell. Shaping to hook a ball which pitched under half-way, Weekes skied the ball and was caught at square-leg.

Weekes was sixth out at 178. When Berry was rested, after nearly two and a half hours, his figures were 30 overs, 13 maidens, 54 runs, four wickets.

The remaining West Indies wickets went quickly. Goddard was run out when Gomez called for a risky run, and Johnson, after casually lifting Berry for a six, left the catch to a runner.

The next ball Gomez skied to cover, and then Berry closed the innings by taking a hot return from Valentine.

### JOHNSON LIMPS

Johnson held his side as if in pain when making one stroke, and the way he limped suggested that fast bowling would be impossible.

England began their second innings 97 runs ahead, but within an hour they lost three wickets. Simpson, mis-timed his hook shot and was out before a man was scored.

Doddart gave an easy catch to mid-wicket after a brief bright knock, and Dollery was caught at second slip.

Meanwhile, Edrich, who opened the bowling in the absence of Johnson with a strained side, Marshall fielded as substitute.

### THE SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND  
1st Innings 312  
2nd Innings 108  
WEST INDIES  
1st Innings 215  
2nd Innings 97

Ran. c. Dollery, b. Berry 14  
Simpson, b. b. Berry 43  
Vorell, st. Evans b. Berry 15  
Walcott, c. Evans b. Berry 13  
Weekes, c. Marshall b. Berry 52  
Bailey 27  
Gomez, c. Berry b. Hollies 35  
Goddard, run out 7  
Johnson, c. Dollery b. Hollies 3

Extras 10  
Total 215  
Fall of wickets: 1/52, 2/74, 3/74, 4/84, 5/149, 6/178, 7/200, 8/211, 9/211

Bowling  
O M R W  
Bailey 10 2 28 1  
Edrich 2 1 4 0  
Hollies 33 13 70 3  
Laker 17 5 43 0  
Berry 31 5 63 5  
Left-byes 6, No-ball 1 (by Bailey)

ENGLAND  
2nd Innings  
Simpson, c. Weekes b. Gomez 58  
Edrich, not out 56  
Doddart, c. Goddard b. Gomez 22  
Gomez, c. Gomez b. Valentine 22  
Line 1  
Yardley, lbw b. Gomez 25  
Bailey, not out 10  
Extras 5  
Total (for 4) 103  
Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-31, 3-43 and 4-109.

Bowling  
O M R W  
Valentine 22 6 33 2  
Ramadhani 18 0 33 0  
Gomez 17 10 22 2  
Walcott 4 1 12 0  
—Reuter.

## Rain Cancels Tournament

The American tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club has been cancelled because of the rain.

## REES WINS SANDMOOR TOURNEY

Leeds, June 9.—Dai Rees, the British Match-Play Champion, won the "Yorkshire Evening News" £1,330 golf tournament at Sandmoor, near here, today with a 72-holes aggregate of 276.

Rees, who last won this event in 1939, had rounds of 73, 69, 71 and 66.

Arthur Lees, another British Ryder Cup player, took second place with a total of 284, while Bobby Locke, the South African holder of the British Open title, was third with 289.

The runner-up, Leslie Pickworth, the Australian Open Champion, and Norman Sutton, of England, each with 286.—Reuter.

## TRAGEDY ON THE BEACH

Karachi, June 9.—Two schoolgirls were killed and two others injured today when a young pilot "buzzed" a swimming party.

The under carriage of his plane struck a group of girls when the plane dived closer to the beach than he had intended.

One girl was killed outright, another died later in hospital and two others were injured.

The pilot, apparently unaware of the tragedy, flew on to the airport. Airport authorities, notified of the incident by telephone, traced the single-seater by its damaged undercarriage.—United Press.

## Back Page Briefs

Carstairs, Lanarkshire, June 9.—The police were today investigating a theory that the fire which swept a Birmingham-Glasgow express train last night, killing five passengers, may have broken out after a train robbery gang had been at work.

The theory was based on a report that valuable jewellery, valued by London newspapers to be worth between £20,000 and £10,000, was missing from the locked luggage van after the accident. The five victims of the fire were identified this morning. They included a Glasgow mother and her two children.—Reuter.

Srinagar, June 9.—Sir Owen Dixon, the United Nations Mediator on Kashmir, who arrived here yesterday after preliminary discussions with the Indian and Pakistan Governments at Delhi and Karachi, said in an interview here today that his investigations had confirmed his view that a settlement of the Kashmir issue was "imperative".—Reuter.

Frankfurt, June 9.—The United States, accused by the Communists of dropping crop destroyers and atomic bombs on Eastern Germany, has sent 50,000 tons of surplus American potatoes to Germany's Soviet zone for one cent per bag.—United Press.

Taipei, June 9.—A Naval communiqué today said that powerful Naval units patrolling the Amoy area attacked and sank more than 30 Communist vessels north of Kinmen Island off Amoy, causing heavy Communist casualties.—United Press.

Nicosia, Cyprus, June 9.—The police today charged six people with "rioting, assaulting police-men and injuring them" during demonstrations at Limassol on Monday in protest against the imprisonment of the Mayor, the Vice-Mayor and five Councilors.—Reuter.

Saigon, June 9.—The Vietnam Cabinet today passed an anti-terrorist law whereby automatic death sentences for sabotage involving loss of human life and special courts to try terrorists within 48 hours could be invoked by the Premier.—Reuter.

Munich, American Zone, Germany, June 9.—A 22-year-old woman sergeant in the East zone "People's Police" today

Washington, June 9.—The film writers, John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, were ordered today to start serving one-year sentences for contempt of Congress. They must also pay \$10,000 fines for refusing to tell the House of Representatives "Un-American Activities Committee" whether they were ever Communists. There is a possibility of their sentences being reduced within the next two months.—Reuter.

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Munich, American Zone, Germany, June 9.—A 22-year-old woman sergeant in the East zone "People's Police" today

Washington, June 9.—The film writers, John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, were ordered today to start serving one-year sentences for contempt of Congress. They must also pay \$10,000 fines for refusing to tell the House of Representatives "Un-American Activities Committee" whether they were ever Communists. There is a possibility of their sentences being reduced within the next two months.—Reuter.

Frankfurt, June 9.—The United States, accused by the Communists of dropping crop destroyers and atomic bombs on Eastern Germany, has sent 50,000 tons of surplus American potatoes to Germany's Soviet zone for one cent per bag.—United Press.

Taipei, June 9.—A Naval communiqué today said that powerful Naval units patrolling the Amoy area attacked and sank more than 30 Communist vessels north of Kinmen Island off Amoy, causing heavy Communist casualties.—United Press.

Nicosia, Cyprus, June 9.—The police today charged six people with "rioting, assaulting police-men and injuring them" during demonstrations at Limassol on Monday in protest against the imprisonment of the Mayor, the Vice-Mayor and five Councilors.—Reuter.

Saigon, June 9.—The Vietnam Cabinet today passed an anti-terrorist law whereby automatic death sentences for sabotage involving loss of human life and special courts to try terrorists within 48 hours could be invoked by the Premier.—Reuter.

## COUNTY CRICKET

## Lancs race to early victory over Gloucester

London, June 9.—While the Lancashire spin bowler, Bob Berry, was distinguishing himself in his first Test at Manchester today, his County colleagues were racing to an early victory over Gloucestershire at Gloucester.

Once the opening Gloucester pair were separated at 79, the remaining wickets tumbled for the addition of 35 runs in 50 minutes.

Tattersall claimed six victims with his right-arm off-spinners during one splendid spell of eight overs for only two runs.

He finished with six wickets for 14 runs and match figures of 12 wickets for 68 runs.

Lancashire are now only 12 points behind the leaders, Warwickshire, with three games in hand. Another side to win before lunch was Northamptonshire, who strengthened their Championship chances with a fine victory over Kent after being in arrears on the first innings.

A splendid innings by Billy Sutcliffe helped Yorkshire, as his famous father had done many times before, to force a draw in the match with Warwickshire at Birmingham.

Showing the right temperament in a crisis he batted three and a quarter hours for 95, his highest score for the county, Sutcliffe hit nine fours, a five and three sixes.

Surrey consolidated their position in second place by a thrilling win over Somerset, which put them only four points behind the leaders with a match in hand.

Nineteen runs were still required when the ninth wicket pair came together. Brazier, who was 49 not out, named McMahon through the Australian net and it was McMahon who hit the winning run.

Leicestershire lost their first five wickets for 83 runs at Lords and were in danger of defeat against Middlesex, but a grand fighting knock of 94 runs not out by the Australian, Vic Jackson, swung the game round so much so that when the match was left drawn with the total at 265 runs for seven wickets, Leicestershire needed only 20 runs to beat Middlesex.

### RESULTS

The following are the results of first-class cricket matches ended today.

At Gravesend: Northamptonshire beat Kent by seven wickets. Kent 256 and 103; Northampton 211 and 154 for three.

At Gloucester: Lancashire beat Gloucestershire by 82 runs. Lancashire 164 and 103; Gloucestershire 131 and 113 (Tattersall, right-arm medium off-spin bowler, six for 20).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University drew with Hampshire. Cambridge University 432 for nine (Hill 85 not out, Dare 51).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Yorkshire. Warwickshire 144 and 103; Yorkshire 131 and 113.

At London: Essex drew with Nottingham. Essex 374 for seven declared and 118 for no wicket (Dodd 58 not out, Avery 51 not out).

At Lords: Middlesex drew with Leicestershire. Middlesex 227 and 351 for three declared (Robertson 138 not out, Thompson 78, Mann 61 not out). Leicestershire 204 and 205 for seven (Jackson 94 not out).

At the Oval: Surrey beat Somerset by two wickets. Somerset 207 and 142; Surrey 210 and 224 for eight.

At Fakenham: Derbyshire beat Worcester by 65 runs. Derbyshire 325 and 206 for eight declared; Worcester 195 and 271 (Outchcombs 72, Jackson, right-arm off-medium bowler, six for 57).

At Oxford: Sussex beat Oxford University by 53 runs. Sussex 239 and 302 for two declared; Oxford University 211 and 277 (Hofmeyr 153).—Reuter.

At Gloucester: Lancashire beat Gloucestershire by 82 runs. Lancashire 164 and 103; Gloucestershire 131 and 113 (Tattersall, right-arm medium off-spin bowler, six for 20).

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EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LIMITED  
The Trustee Company of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hongkong.

### NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Sixty-second Ordinary Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 28th June, 1950, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, to elect Members of the Company to the Committee and to appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th June, 1950, to the 28th June, 1950, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 10th June, 1950.



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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until 11 a.m. on day of issue. Saturday not later than 1930.

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WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of large quantities from Hongkong and other sources. Also automatic lawnmowers. The Clover Power Shop.